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Daily Mirror

THE COUPON ON
PAGE 2
SAVES MONEY.

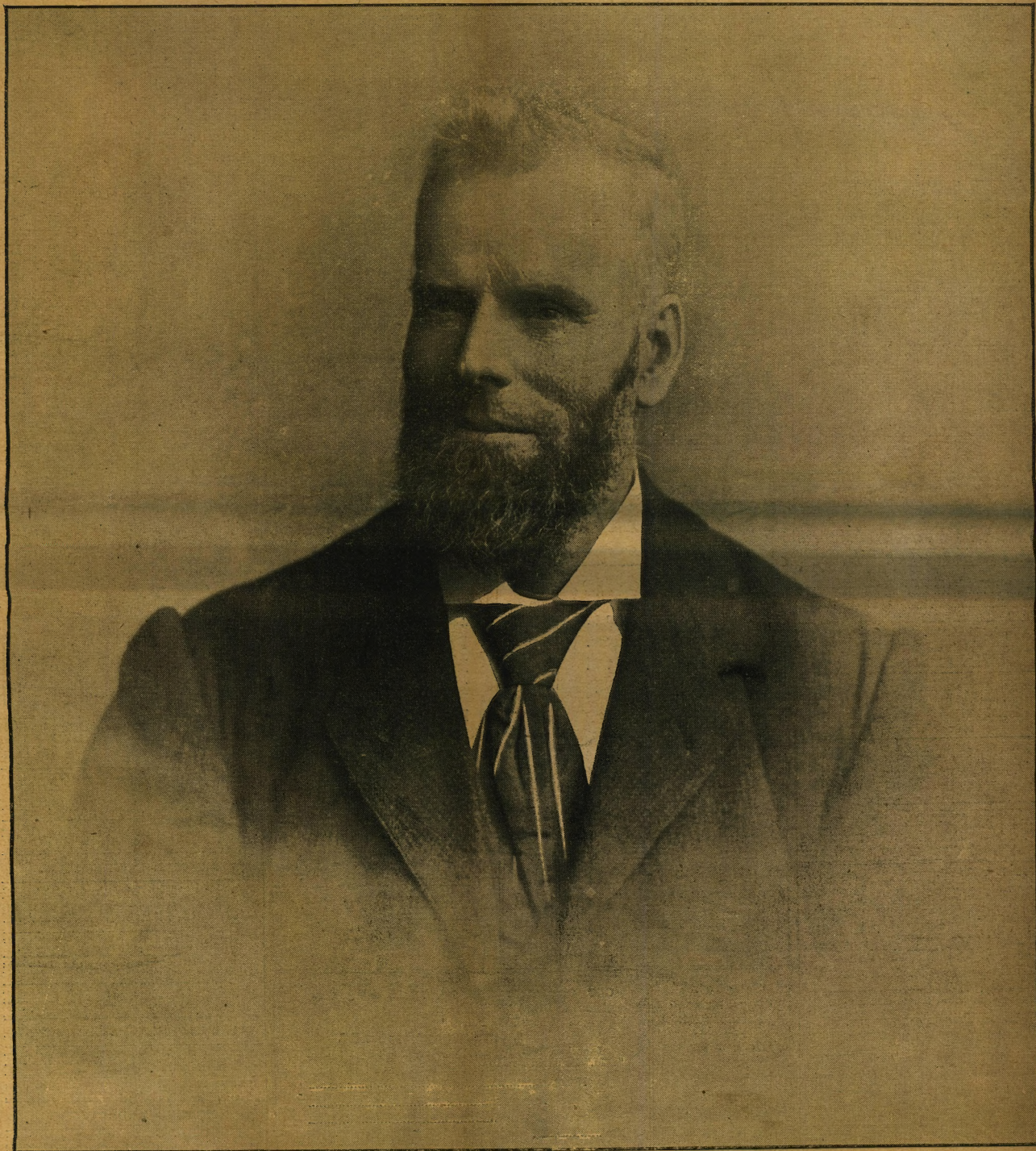
No. 200.

Registered at the G. P. O.
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FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

THE MIRACLE WORKER TO WHOM THE LAME ARE FLOCKING.



A veritable pilgrimage of cripples from Lancashire has taken place to Blantyre, the home of William Rae, about seven miles from Glasgow. Rae calls himself a bone-setter, but the Lancashire cripples whom he has cured look upon him as something more. Special trains have been necessary to carry the hundreds of patients who have thronged to consult him during the last few days. He will come south and visit Bolton to-morrow.—(Photograph by Wilhelm Hess.)

10/- DOWN BUYS
The "MILLION"
CYCLE. Sent at once
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Guaranteed British
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FREE GIFT FOR YOU

To introduce my new Illustrated Catalogue of Gold Wire Articles and other popular Jewellery, I am giving away 5,000 Lord's Prayer Rings. Send lid stamp and receive by return my Wonderful Offer. For few days only.

Write to-day, E. E. HARRIS.

The Wire Ring, Winter Gown, Blackpool.

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Assets.	£297,790.	Liabilities,	£285,680.	Surplus
£52,110.	25 per cent.	allowed on current	accounts	£1,110.
Deposits of £10 or upwards received as under:				
Subject to 3 months' notice of withdrawal 5 p.c. per ann.				
6	"	"	6	
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Special terms for longer periods. Interest paid quarterly.

The Termination Point Bonds pay interest on the day of maturity and are a safe investment. Write or call for prospectus.

A. WILLIAMS and H. J. TALL, Joint Managers.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL

Somerset, as usual, are making a good fight in the match with Yorkshire. Exciting play was seen at the Oval, where, thanks to fine bowling by Lees, Lancashire were all dismissed for 173. Cambridge played well at Lord's, and at the close M.C.C. were 145 behind, with only four wickets in hand.—(Page 15.)

Is Your Time Worth Money?

It is if you are one of
the world's workers.
That is why this will
appeal to you.

DAILY MIRROR

a high-class Fountain Pen for 2/6. One lady writes that it is better than one she paid 15/- for.

Every day you lose time by the troubles of an ink-well and faulty pens. This can be obviated. To advertise the "Daily Mirror," the proprietors are selling

After trying this pen you are going to talk of its wonderful value. That helps the "Daily Mirror." That is why we sell it for 2/6. That's fair, isn't it?

The
DAILY MIRROR⁷
FOUNTAIN PEN
in 3 sizes
of Pen Nibs,
**FINE,
MEDIUM,
BROAD.**

State Plainly on
Coupon which
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"D.M."
NIB.....

CUT OUT THIS COUPON, fill in, and post to
PEN DEPARTMENT,
The "Daily Mirror,"
2, Carmelite Street, London, E.C.
I enclose P.O. for 2s. 7½d., for which please
send "D.M." Fountain Pen to

**FINE,
MEDIUM,
BROAD.**

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CITY.....
STATE.....
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YOU MAY PURCHASE the pen at the West End Office for Small Advertisements of the "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond Street, W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BORD'S Pianos.—25 per cent. discount for cash, or 14s. 6d. per month; second-hand pianos, short horizontal grand from 26s.; upright grand, 17s. 6d.; cottages, 10s. 6d. to 15s. per month on the 3 years' system.—C. R. BORD and Co., 74 and 75, Southampton-row, London, W.C. Pianos exchanged.

FOR Sale. Guitar with case, cheap, or will exchange for Banjo.—Willmet, Farnboro, Gloucester, Strbiton.

PIANO by Boyl; walnut case; trichord; bargain for cash; 10 guineas; terms arranged.—35, Calabrian-rd, High-bury.

VALUABLE Violin: must sell: marvellous solo tone, labelled Stradivarius Cremona 1690; scarce 18s. 6d.; also a very good one—Bogging, Thirsk.

BOARD RESIDENCE & APARTMENTS.

A BARRISTER'S Wife, living in London, is open to re-

NURSE requires small, unfurnished bedroom; quiet house; must be moderate.—Nurse, 13, Handel-st. W.C.

MOTORS AND CYCLES.

CYCLES at popular prices.—500 special Bargains on offer; Ladies', Gent.'s, Boys', Girls', from £5; payments from 2s. 6d. weekly; immediate delivery; lists free; 50 soiled, secondhand Cycles, from £2 10s.; riding schools open till 8 p.m.—"Cyclodom," 54 and 55, Blackfriars-rd, S.E., and 124, King's-rd, Chelsea, S.W.

Other Small Advertisements appear on page 16.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS.

Distinctions Bestowed with a Sparing Hand.

SEVEN NEW BARONETS.

Knighthoods for Dr. Elgar and Professor Dewar.

The list of honours granted on the occasion of the celebration of the King's Birthday was issued last night.

It has few remarkable features. No new peerage is announced, but seven gentlemen have received baronetcies of the United Kingdom, and there is a small crowd of new Knights and a considerable number of other appointments and promotions.

The most distinguished of the new knights are Dr. Elgar, the composer; Professor Dewar, identified in the popular mind with the discovery of liquid air; Mr. George S. Gibb, the great railway manager; and Mr. Thomas Barclay, whose efforts had much to do with the establishment of the entente cordiale.

PRIVY COUNCILLORS.

The following the King has been pleased to direct shall be sworn members of his Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council:—

CHARLES BOOTH, Esq.,

Mr. Booth's claim to fame rests upon his intimate knowledge of and work among the poor. His book, "Life and Labour of the People in London," has become practically the chief classic of its class. He is an F.R.S., and a partner in Alfred Booth and Co., Liverpool. From 1892-4 he was president of the Royal Statistical Society. He lives in London, in Great Cumberland-place.

COLONEL W. S. KENYON-SLANEY, M.P.

The hero of the famous Kenyon-Slaney clause in the Education Bill, and is a retired colonel of the Grenadier Guards. He served in the Egyptian campaign. He has been member for Newport, in Shropshire, since 1886. He is a well-known cricketer, and has played for England in Association football. He owns 4,000 acres in his county.

JAMES PARKER-SMITH, Esq., M.P.

A staunch Liberal Unionist and Parliamentary private secretary to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, a director of the Union Bank of Scotland, and member for Partick, Lanarkshire, since 1890. He is a D.L. and J.P., and was for a time a Cambridge "don."

THE NEW BARONETS.

Baronetcies have been conferred upon:—

SIR ROBERT ROPNER, M.P.

A well-known banker, who has been for many years a powerful supporter of the Conservative cause. Sir Robert has represented Stockton in Parliament since 1900, and was knighted two years ago.

SIR EDWARD P. WILLS, K.C.B.

Director of the Imperial Tobacco Company, the English combination which fought the American Trust invaders with great success.

ALFRED C. HARMSWORTH, Esq.

Principal owner of the "Daily Mirror," "Daily Mail," and other journals.

WILLIAM J. GOULDING, Esq.

Chairman of the Great Southern and Western Railway of Ireland. His father was a well-known merchant in Dublin. Educated at Cambridge, the new baronet was a famous athlete in his day.

HENRY KIMBER, Esq., M.P.

Director of the Capital and Counties Bank. A great globe-trotter, and one of the most regular supporters of the Government in the House of Commons. For years he has urged the redistribution of seats question.

WALTER PALMER, Esq., M.P.

One of the founders of the biscuit firm of Huntley and Palmer. He has done much for Reading, where, as philanthropist, he enjoys great popularity.

GEORGE WHITE, Esq.

Millionaire, President of the Bristol Stock Exchange.

KNIGHTHOODS.

The honour of Knighthood has been given to:—

G. BARHAM, Esq.

One of the greatest authorities on the dairy trade, and Chairman of the Railway Rates Committee.

THOMAS BARCLAY, Esq.

Well known for his strenuous efforts to foster a friendly feeling between England and France. Formerly Chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce in Paris, he had much to do with the framing of the Anglo-French Agreement.

A. A. BECKETT, Esq.

Late Assistant Accountant-General of the Army.

ARTHUR BIGNOLD, Esq., M.P.

Represented Wick Burghs in Parliament since

1900. A great Scotch handowner. One of the founders of the Kennel Club.

JOHN BRICKWOOD, Esq.

The well-known Portsmouth brewer.

PROFESSOR JAMES DEWAR, F.R.S.

The great scientist. Co-inventor of cordite, the Army's smokeless powder. Famous for his investigations of liquid air.

GEORGE DONALDSON, Esq.

A well-known art collector. Has given liberally to the King's Hospital Fund.

GEORGE DOUGHTY, Esq., M.P.

Twice Mayor of Grimsby, which town he has represented since 1895. He was formerly a Liberal, but became a Liberal Unionist in 1898.

E. H. DUNNING, Esq.

Director of gold mining companies.

DR. EDWARD ELGAR.

Composer. His great success was the "Dream of Gerontius." He wrote the music for the Coronation Ode.

GEORGE S. GIBB, Esq.

The great railway pioneer. He is manager of the North-Eastern Railway—the most go-ahead line in this country. Also a member of the War Office Re-organisation Committee.

THOMAS HEWITT, Esq., K.C.

Chairman of the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation.

J. E. GRAY HILL, Esq.

President of the Incorporated Law Society.

CONSTANTINE HOLMAN, Esq.

F. T. MARZIALS, Esq., C.B.

Late Accountant-General of the Army.

CAPTAIN DAVID MUNRO.

Late Inspector of Constabulary for Scotland.

W. H. PILKINGTON, Esq.

WALTER PLUMMER, Esq., M.P.

Represents Newcastle-on-Tyne in Parliament.

A. O. RIDDELL, Esq.

Director of the Edinburgh firm of whisky distillers of Andrew Usher and Co.

W. P. SAWYER, Esq.

Clerk to the Drapers' Company.

BENJAMIN SCOTT, Esq.

E. STERN, Esq.

DR. T. STEVENSON.

Government scientific analyst. He has helped to investigate most of the great poisoning crimes for many years.

H. TANNER, Esq.

One of the chief architects and surveyors in his Majesty's Office of Works.

T. MARCHANT WILLIAMS, Esq.

Dock Superintendent at Southampton for the past three years. He had much to do with the working of the war transports.

W. LLOYD WISE, Esq.

Founder of the Institute of Patent Agents.

C.B.'s.

JOHN BROMLEY, Esq., Accountant-General,

Board of Education.

M. D. CHALMERS, Esq., C.S.I., Permanent

Under-Secretary of State, Home Office.

R. A. EGERTON, Esq., Secretary to the Post

Office, Dublin.

R. HENDERSON, Esq., Secretary to the Board

of Customs.

BERNARD HOLLAND, Esq., Colonial Office.

G. C. V. HOLMES, Esq., C.V.O., Chairman,

Board of Works, Dublin.

A. LARCOM, Esq., Foreign Office.

H. M. LINDSELL, Esq., Principal Assistant

Secretary, Board of Education.

J. LITHIBY, Esq., Assistant Secretary, Local

Government Board.

GERARD A. LOWTHER, Esq., His Majesty's

Minister, Santiago.

J. B. MEERS, Esq., Secretary to the Board of

Inland Revenue.

E. P. W. REDFORD, Esq., Secretary to the

Post Office, Edinburgh.

Lieut.-Col. H. A. YORKE, Chief Inspecting

Officer of Railways, Board of Trade.

G.C.M.G.

Colonel Sir Henry Edward McCallum, R.E.,

K.C.M.G., A.D.C., Governor and Commander-

in-Chief of the Colony of Natal.

Sir Robert Bannatyne Finlay, K.C., K.P., his

Majesty's Attorney-General, for services before

the Tribunal at The Hague on the question of

priority in the payment of sums due by Vene-

zuela to foreign countries.

K.C.M.G.

The Honourable George Morris Sutton, Prime

Minister and Treasurer of the Colony of Natal.

William Shefford, Esq., C.M.G., M.Inst. C.E.,

Consulting Engineer for West African Rail-

ways.

The Honourable John Frost, C.M.G., Member of

the House of Assembly of the Colony of the

Cape of Good Hope.

William Hood Treacher, Esq., C.M.G., Resident

General for the Federated States of the Malay

Peninsula.

The Honourable George Alexander Drummond,

President of the Bank of Montreal.

John Newell Jordan, Esq., C.M.G., his Majesty's

Minister resident in Korea.

Robert Edward Bredon, Esq., C.M.G., Deputy

Inspector-General of the Chinese Imperial

Maritime Customs.

Rear-Admiral Richard Massie Blomfield, C.M.G.,

Controller-General of the Egyptian Ports and

Lighthouses.

Francis Edmund Hugh Elliot, Esq., C.M.G., his

Majesty's Minister at Athens.

In addition to the foregoing twenty-two gentle-

men are appointed to the Companionship of St. Michael and St. George.

KING STARTS FOR KIEL.

Loyal Cheers Greet His Majesty's Departure.

Long before nine o'clock last night his Majesty's loyal subjects were collecting in the station yard and in the streets outside to give him God speed on his journey to Kiel, where he goes to return the social visit the Kaiser paid upon him at Sandringham two years ago, and possibly to patch up a few political problems.

It is significant that at half-past twelve yesterday afternoon the King was escorted by his Ministers at Buckingham Palace. Naturally, a Council would be held before the King's departure, perhaps to sign a few papers, perhaps to decide details of that higher diplomacy of which his Majesty is the finest living exponent.

SPONTANEOUS LOYALTY.

As his Majesty drove past the line of Guards and up the sand-strewn carriage-way into the station, cheers rose up with spontaneity from hundreds of throats.

His Majesty, who looked in the best of health, wore an Admiral's uniform, which, as a lady who had paid a visit to a porter for the right to stand on a luggage trolley, said, is always his "official going-away dress when he travels in state by sea." Punctually at 9.45 the royal train left Charing Cross. At 11.15 the King left Port Victoria on board the Victoria and Albert, the magnificent royal yacht, which four British cruisers and six destroyers are now escorting across the German Ocean.

MEMORABLE HANDSHAKE.

At Holtenau Lock, at the entrance to the Kiel Canal, the King and the Kaiser, uncle and nephew, will meet on Saturday morning and shake hands in friendly greeting—a handshake which may in but a little while be talked back to as a landmark in the political history of the reign of Edward, the Peacemaker, or may sink into obscurity as an unimportant episode in the public social relations of two neighbouring Kings with family ties to look after.

The Kaiser has been at Holtenau since Wednesday afternoon, when he arrived amid acclamation and salute on board his yacht, the Hohenzollern.

Behind the yacht, from the lock to the giant ship-building yards in the centre of the town of Kiel, in massive, immense grey lines of three together, the entire German home fleet stretches.

It is moored in position to do substantial honour to our King, Lord Admiral of the greatest Navy on the seas.

A line of buoys now marks the places in the grand line that have been assigned to the British cruisers.

BANDIT TO GIVE UP HIS CAPTIVES.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.

A telegram has been received from Mr. Gummer, United States Minister at Tangier, stating that he expects that Mr. Perdicaris and Mr. Varley will be released by Raisuli to-day.

The Moorish Foreign Minister has authorised a written undertaking being given to the Sheikh Zela and his people to the effect that they will not suffer in consequence of the condition by which the sheikh has consented to the handing over of the ransom to Raisuli and to the exchange of prisoners taking place in his territory.—Reuter.

TRIBUTES TO DEAD ASSASSIN.

COPENHAGEN, Thursday.

The funeral of Eugen Schaumann, who committed suicide after shooting General Bobrikoff, Governor-General of Finland, took place early on Tuesday morning.

The police conveyed the body to a burial ground outside Helsingfors, where it was interred.

The family of Eugen Schaumann have received letters of sympathy and flowers from all classes of the population, as well as telegrams of condolence from Poles in Paris and Boers in Johannesburg.—Reuter.

MR. ROOSEVELT NOMINATED.

CHICAGO, Thursday.

At to-day's sitting of the Republican National Convention, the delegates of Alabama, the first State on the roll, conceded New York State priority in the right of nomination, and Mr. Black, ex-Governor of New York, then formally nominated Mr. Roosevelt in a speech of some length, which was loudly applauded.—Reuter.

MURDERED QUEEN'S BRIDAL DRESS.

Queen Draga's wedding-dress (writes our Vienna correspondent) has been sold to an English work show for the sum of £3,200. This costume is of great value, and is a copy of the national dress of Serbia.

DIPLOMATISTS STONED.

PARIS, Thursday.

A telegram of yesterday's date from Port-au-Prince states that as the French and German Ministers there were driving in the town streets were thrown at them. Their carriage was struck, but the Ministers were not hurt.—Reuter.

RUSSIANS ACTIVE.

Sharp Fighting with Great Loss of Life.

KUROPATKIN AS ORATOR.

General Kuropatkin is displaying unwonted energy, and has assumed personal command of the Russian forces gathering near Newchwang for what is regarded as one of the most decisive battles of the war. The position is still full of interest, from the fact that the opposing generals are indulging in an exciting race. General Stackelberg is retreating north near the railway, pursued from the south by General Oku's victorious army. General Krondatenko and General Kuropatkin are believed to be moving south by the railway to cover General Stackelberg's retreat, but against these two forces, two Japanese armies are marching from the eastward to isolate Stackelberg's army, and everything depends upon whether they can reach the railway before the Russian relief columns can render aid so far south. From a message received last night, it would appear that substantial bodies of Japanese have arrived at a point twenty miles south of Haicheng, near Newchwang, as they were able to defeat on Tuesday a Russian force comprising two regiments of cavalry, one of infantry, and a battery of artillery, inflicting considerable loss. This, however, is probably only a preliminary to a stupendous battle.

RUSSIANS ATTACK.

Japanese Repulse Russian Force with Great Loss.

GENERAL KUROKI'S HEADQUARTERS,

(Undated), via Fusan, Thursday.

The Russians, advancing from the direction of Thaimak, attacked the Japanese outposts in force yesterday afternoon, apparently for the purpose of testing their strength.

The Russian force consisted of two regiments of cavalry, one regiment of infantry, and one battery of artillery. They were defeated, and retired towards Shintailing (? Santailing) with, it is supposed, considerable loss.

The Japanese casualties were: Major Kubota killed and nine men wounded.

A party of foreign military attachés were visiting the outposts at the time and probably witnessed the fight.—Reuter's Special Service.

Note.—Santailing is situated on the railway about twenty miles south of Haicheng.

KUROPATKIN'S WARNING.

They Must Settle with the Japanese Promptly.

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday.

General Kuropatkin arrived at Kaiping on the 20th and inspected General Stackelberg's forces. In his address he said:—

"I will see you again. We must settle with the Japanese promptly. If we don't we shall not be able to go back to our homes."

The General's words were loudly cheered.

As the train moved out of the station the General stood on the steps of his saloon and waved farewell to the men.—Reuter's Special Service.

FRIGHTFUL MLEESE.

The report that the Russians have lost 5,000 men near Kaichau is persisted in.

PARIS, Thursday.

The "Petit Journal" publishes the following from St. Petersburg: "Private telegram continue to speak of a frightful melee having occurred on Sunday near Kaichau."

"The Russians are said to have lost 168 officers, besides 5,000 soldiers."—Reuter.

RUSSIANS' CRITICAL POSITION.

PARIS, Thursday.

The "Echo de Paris" contains the following from its St. Petersburg correspondent:—

"A rumour is once more current that a battle has been fought between Sui-yen and Haicheng, by which Generals Kuropatkin and Kuroki are brought into contact to the north of Wa-fang-kau."

"It is even stated that General Stackelberg has been cut off, and is at present in a critical position."—Reuter.

ATTACKED BY LAND AND SEA.

CHIFU, Thursday.

It is reported here that a determined attack on Port Arthur by land and sea was made yesterday and also last night.—Reuter.

HAPPY PRINCE EDDIE

Celebrates His Tenth Birthday in Merry Style.

CIRCUS AT THE PALACE.

Prince Eddie, our future King, was ten years old yesterday.

In addition to the unspoken birthday greetings of countless children unknown to him throughout the Empire, his birthday had a right royal celebration at Buckingham Palace.

Invitations had been issued by the King to about 800 children, and for these a charming and appropriate entertainment had been provided.

With a sympathetic knowledge of what is dear to the heart of a child, his Majesty arranged for a performance by the wonderful animals attached to Hengler's Circus.

Punctually at four the children began to arrive, nearly all of them clad in white. The little princes sat them the fashion in this respect, wearing the simple white sailor suits that become them so well.

The royal children stood by the Queen to receive their guests, and for a short time—as at most children's parties—a certain amount of stiffness reigned.

Then the King, with his usual tactful resource, started a game, and soon all was merriment. At half-past four the children, with shining eyes, clustered impatiently round the ring that had been made near the lake, waiting for the circus to begin.

Merry Royal Party.

There was nothing blasé about these children at all.

Peal after peal of laughter rang out at the quaint African banquet, which shows a party of monkeys seated at table and waited upon by a huge Himalayan bear and a little monkey waiting-maid.

The King joined in the laughter as heartily as any of the children, and was especially pleased at the absence of any fear of their trainer on the part of the animals.

Prince Eddie was most fascinated by the "Highland Brigade," in which a team of monkey-sailors harnessed to a gun march past with great dignity.

Prince Henry Frightened.

The great bear, which is said to be the only one in existence which can be trusted to perform without a muzzle, seemed to perturb Prince Henry at first.

Then his hand stole out to touch that of his elder brother, whom he worships, and he was soon laughing as heartily as the rest.

The show was over in an hour—far too soon for most of the children.

No fewer than one hundred and sixty animals took part in the performance.

"They were all so good," said their director, Signor Volpi, afterwards. "No climbing trees, no wildness. No, I am mad with joy at them." Tea was spread for the children in the big dining-room, and lest the fun should be marred by the presence of grown-ups these took tea separately.

Cutting the Birthday Cake.

The culminating point of the meal was the cutting by Prince Eddie of his birthday cake, with his name and age in pink on its snowy-white icing. After tea Punch and Judy and games, and then the signal for departure.

Among the children present were those of the Duchess of Sutherland, the Duchess of Portland, Lady Chelsea, the Duchess of Beaufort, Lady Evelyn Cavendish, and many others.

GREEN BRIDESMAIDS.

Unusual Feature at Lady Isabel Innes-Ker's Wedding.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that which took place yesterday at St. George's, Hanover-square, when Lady Isabel Innes-Ker, sister of the Duke of Roxburghe, was married to Mr. Guy Wilson, son of Mr. Charles Wilson, M.P. A rather unusual feature of the wedding was that the bridesmaids and train-bearers were dressed in pale green, which is usually considered an unlucky colour, and that they carried the loveliest and most original bouquets of flowering myrtle.

The bride, too, struck a somewhat original note in her attire, for she wore a very plain white satin dress with a few touches of silver embroidery on the short train, and a rich veil of deepening lace.

The reception was held at Brook House, Park-lane, by the Dowager Duchess of Roxburghe, and about four o'clock the happy couple started on their honeymoon, the first part of which is to be spent in Yorkshire.

WORKMEN TO HELP ENTENTE CORDIALE

PARIS, Thursday.

The "Gil Blas" to-day devotes a very cordially-worded paragraph to an announcement of the forthcoming visit to Paris of 300 delegates from English workmen's clubs. "One of us but rejoice," says the "Gil Blas," "at an event which contributes to the consolidation of the entente cordiale."

CRIPPLED BOY WALKS.

Scotch Healer Continues His Miraculous Cures.

Glasgow is beginning to be excited by the successes which are attending the efforts of William Rae, the untutored son of the pit whose marvellous feats of healing have aroused such great interest.

A Glasgow gentleman, whose boy, through hip joint disease could only walk by the aid of crutches, paid a visit to Raploch Cottage with his cripple son yesterday.

Rae manipulated the hip for quite half an hour, when, to the surprise of the gratified father, the lad sprang nimbly to his feet, and without his crutches walked to the door.

Another very remarkable case is that of a shipyard worker of Newcastle, who, while at work at the launch of a large vessel, had his arm severely twisted. He was attended to by local doctors, but without alleviating his excruciating pain. He visited Rae at Blantyre, although, as he told a *Mirror* representative, "I was doubtful that such things could be, but as my maimed arm meant the loss of 10s. a week I was willing to try it." To his astonishment he has obtained complete relief, and his arm is on a fair way to recovery.

A portrait of William Rae appears on page 1, and a view of his cottage on pages 8 and 9.

"FOURPENCE A POUND."

Strawberries Now Booming, But Will Be Cheaper Next Week.

"Choice strawberries, fourpence a pound."

This legend, displayed freely on the street barrows yesterday, may be taken as an announcement that the short-lived strawberry season has now fairly begun.

At Covent Garden there was a great rush of the barrowmen at about ten o'clock to secure the fruit that had not already been bought by the shopkeepers.

An expert informed a *Mirror* representative that there is not likely to be any further reduction in the retail price during the present week.

Next week, however, the season will be at its height, and strawberries will probably be sold for as little as twopence a pound.

But the season will soon be over, a fact to be borne in mind by lovers of that fruit, of which the aged divines said, "Doubtless God might have made a better berry, but certainly He never did."

CURED FOR SIXPENCE.

Good Service Done By the Humble Practitioner.

The doctor who gives medical advice and a bottle of medicine for a sixpenny fee is not so rare as might be supposed.

"In almost every suburb," said one such doctor to a *Mirror* representative, "you may find several good, sound practitioners who, between certain hours, prescribe for a fee of sixpence."

"I myself give up certain hours of the day to my sixpenny practice."

"Many of the people who consult me could, and would, pay more, but there are many who either could not or would not."

"I mean that I should be called upon to advise them for nothing, or they would go without medical advice altogether."

"But the sixpenny fee preserves my patients' self-respect, and, since I adopted it, I have found that it increases my actual takings, if not my nominal earnings."

Then there are the children. Many of them are brought, when sickening for a serious or contagious disease, in time to avert any real trouble. If I charged a higher fee I would never see them until the mischief was done."

"No, I have never yet heard of a doctor who regularly prescribed for as little as twopence."

BOY PRODIGY'S HEALTH.

Franz von Vecsey, said a certain daily newspaper yesterday, was operated upon successfully on Wednesday morning for appendicitis.

Rumour is a wondrous thing. The "little boy" played before a crowded house in the evening of the same day, and it would have been a singularly successful operation that permitted such a feat even to such a prodigy.

Inquiries yesterday revealed the fact that Frank was, as usual, in the pink of health and spirits.

He played at an At Home last night, and his agent has not the least fear for his presence at the Queen's Hall Saturday afternoon, July 2, when he will make his first appearance with orchestra, and his last appearance in London.

America has returned the Palma trophy, won at Bileys, and regarding which a protest was lodged. The National Rifle Association will probably decide to hold the trophy over until next year's meeting.

G.O.M. OF CRITICISM.

Theatrical Stars Gather to Honour Mr. Clement Scott.

A gathering of old friends and new filled His Majesty's Theatre at the Clement Scott matinee yesterday afternoon. Quite apart from the popularity of the great critic himself, the mere programme was calculated to draw all London.

There was Sir Henry Irving, appearing for the only time this season in London (with his son, Mr. H. B. Irving) in "Waterloo," there was Mr. Tree reviving the splendours of "Herod"; there was Mr. Forbes Robertson, reciting a little poem, specially written for the occasion, in tribute to "Clemmy," by Mr. Louis Parker. There were also Réjane, and Marie Tempest and Julia Neilson, Ada Reeve and George Grossmith, and Joseph O'Mara and Courtice Pounds, and Charles Warner and many more.

Besides all this, no less than three new plays were presented. "The Flower of the Rose," by Mr. W. J. Locke, in which Mr. George Alexander and Miss Lilian Braithwaite appeared; "The Conversion of St. Augustine," by Malcolm Watson, which showed us Mr. Arthur Bourchier in a nightcap; and "The Marchioness," an operatic sketch, by Mr. B. W. Findon, to music by Mr. Edward Jones.

TAMING THE TRAMP.

Drastic Proposal for Government Labour Colonies.

There are at least 60,000 vagrants in Great Britain, and Colonel Lamb, of the Salvation Army, estimates that less than 10 per cent. of them are really looking for work.

The problem of reforming the other 90 per cent. of unemployables is to be made the subject of a committee of inquiry, over which the Right Hon. J. Lloyd Wharton will preside.

Colonel Lamb, who administers the Salvation Army labour colonies, points out that the Vagrancy Act fails because:

- (1) The casual system of relief is unsuitable;
 - (2) Casual ward treatment is repressive and not reformative;
 - (3) Vagrants are being manufactured by the non-administration of the Act in some districts.
- The remedy recommended by the Salvation Army is the establishment of labour colonies, to which the magistrates may commit the habitual vagrant for a term not exceeding three years.

GEORGE ROBEY IN SOCIETY.

Acts as Auctioneer at the Albert Hall Bazaar.

Opened for the third day at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Great Albert Hall bazaar was not over until four o'clock this morning.

Never before has a dance been held while a bazaar was in progress, as was the case last night, when all the stall-holders were in attendance. In the intervals between the dances, instead of going to sit out, or to have an ice, the couples promenaded the hall, and made purchases at the different stalls.

Yesterday afternoon much excitement reigned when it was discovered that Mr. George Robey, of "prehistoric" fame, was going to hold an auction sale of some of the larger articles.

As soon as he got into the hall he was surrounded and an admiring crowd trailed after him in order not to miss a joke that might fall from the great comedian's lips.

But, alas, everyone was doomed to disappointment, for Mr. Robey conducted the sale in the most unpretentious manner, and it was only here and there that a sparkle of wit got into his patter, when an elderly gentleman bid for a roll of flannel or an old lady for a tobacco-jar.

Prince Christian was a visitor during the afternoon, and congratulated Lady Cadogan upon the enormous success she has achieved.

CHANNEL SWIMMER'S TRAINING.

Jack Haggerty, the Stalybridge swimmer chosen by the "Weekly Dispatch" for the attempt to swim the English Channel, has commenced training in earnest at Blackpool. Every day he goes through a course of land work and swimming exercises, and is rapidly becoming fit for the great trial before him.

With his trainer, Robert Cryer, the well-known north-country athlete, he walks and runs about four hours daily, and in the afternoon spends about three hours swimming in sea-water.

The temperature, however, is only 52deg., and his trainer advises Haggerty not to do more than three hours daily at present.

The announcement of Haggerty's appointment for the great swim has caused much interest in his movements among the visitors to Blackpool.

Mr. Balfour announced in the House of Commons yesterday that he was still unable to say when the War Secretary would make his statement.

THE GREAT RUN.

"Mirror" Motor Car On Its Way Back.

ENTHUSIASM AT PERTH.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

PERTH, Thursday Afternoon.

After a twenty-four hours' continuous journey the *Mirror* car arrived safely at Perth at three o'clock this afternoon on her first northern journey.

The Talbot car and the Clincher tyres have both stood the heavy strain well.

Mr. D. M. Wiegall has again proved his skill and powers of endurance in driving. He sat at the wheel from the time the car left London at 3 p.m. on Wednesday until Northampton was reached, when he was relieved for four hours.

Until darkness fell last night hundreds of people turned out at every village and town to cheer us on our way. At Hitchin and Biggleswade particularly large crowds had assembled to see the *Mirror* car pass.

At eight o'clock Grantham was reached, and a stop of five minutes was made to take in petrol and also provisions, which consisted of cold fowl, hot Bovril, and bread. Some canned chicken and rice, self-heating on the "Calorit" principle, came in very useful during the night.

At Doncaster a stop was made for five minutes at the station to send off telegrams, but, as before, the engine was not stopped.

On leaving Doncaster the first serious difficulty arose. It was found very hard to keep to the right road, and signposts had to be consulted with the aid of electric torches.

Off the Track.

Twice the *Mirror* car went off the beaten track. The first time it careered cheerily among heather and gorse, and the second ran into a village cemetery.

Owing to these and other small delays Newcastle was not reached until 4.30 a.m. From Newcastle to Berwick the road was even more difficult to find. Few persons were out to give directions, and those who were gave information that invariably proved incorrect.

At least twenty miles was lost in this way between Newcastle and Berwick, and Mr. Wiegall was reduced at last to the necessity of knocking at the door of a solitary farmhouse to locate his position.

Fine, steady rain, greasy roads, and a strong breeze added to the delights of the situation. Sleep was found to be next to impossible. The four occupants of the car rested, or attempted to rest, in watches of two, at a time. But spare tyres, pumps, petrol cans, baggage, and other gear did not make very comfortable pillows; while the steady working of the big horn and the hooter, with frequent yells of, "Say, what place is this?" were not conducive to sleep. Forty winks at the time was all we got.

Bewildered in the Dark.

Edinburgh was reached at 10.45 a.m., and a stop of five minutes was made for petrol and provisions. The engine and the tyres had given no trouble.

Between Edinburgh and Stirling nearly an hour was lost owing to the lack of signposts and reliable information as to the route. The *Mirror* car circumnavigated the old town of Falkirk until each chimney became familiar.

By 11 o'clock the rain had left off, and Perth was reached in fine weather.

A luncheon had been prepared at Messrs. John Dewar and Sons' establishment, where the Lord Provost and the councillors of the city of Perth were waiting to welcome the travellers.

In his brief speech the Lord Provost said how pleased he was to welcome the travellers in a motor-car which had come direct from London to Perth without a stop, a thing undreamt of less than twenty years ago.

He also stated that Sir Thomas Dewar would present a cup to Mr. Wiegall for the splendid endurance qualities of the Talbot car on his return journey to Perth.

The First Wash.

During the stay at Perth the travellers were enabled to have a wash for the first time. The car was, however, kept going by Mr. Slater and left for London at 3.45 with its non-stop record still unbroken.

The people of Perth gave the travellers a great send-off.

T. W. WILLIAMS.

THE HOMEWARD JOURNEY.

STIRLING, 5.35 p.m.

Passing through Stirling 5.20. Car and tyres splendid. Arrive *Mirror* office noon, to-morrow.

EDINBURGH, 7.27 p.m.

Reached here 7.20. Everything still going well. Splendid non-stop run of 541 miles so far. Tyres still in order.

T. W. WILLIAMS.

We have received hundreds of letters and postcards from readers of the *Mirror* and others who said the car pass through their towns or villages as far north as Redford.

MURDERER'S REPROACHES.

Accuses His Judge of Being Sleepy and Prejudiced.

"We find the prisoner guilty of wilful murder." The Old Bailey jury had delivered their verdict, and before sentence was passed on John Sullivan, a seaman, who had killed a deck boy during the homeward voyage from New Zealand of the steamer Waiwera, the customary question was put to him.

The Clerk of Arraignment, addressing the prisoner, said: "John Sullivan, the jury have found you guilty of the wilful murder of Dennis Lowthian. Have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon you according to law?"

"Yes, that I have," the prisoner replied in a loud voice. "I consider that my Lord the Judge summed up this case as if he had a personal spite against me, and he also went to sleep while my lawyer was pleading for my life."

"That is all I have got to say," he concluded, and listened calmly while Mr. Justice Grantham, who said Sullivan had acted under ungovernable passion, passed sentence of death.

Condemned Man's Indifference.

After the solemn words "and may God have mercy on your soul," the condemned man turned from the dock without uttering another word, and stepped jauntily down to the cells below.

The crime which Sullivan committed was a particularly brutal one. While the Waiwera was near Teneriffe one evening, he went up to Lowthian and felled him to the deck with a ship's hatchet. The boy died within a few minutes. Sullivan started singing a song, but was immediately handcuffed and kept in irons for the remainder of the voyage.

Frequently on the outward voyage, as well as when the Waiwera was returning to England, there had been violent quarrels between Sullivan and the boy. The day before the murder Sullivan was seen to go up to Lowthian, and was heard spelling out the letters of the word "beware."

No adequate motive for the crime was to be found, though it was known that Lowthian's conduct had been tantalising to Sullivan, who wrote a long statement two days before the murder, in which he said, "I have found him (Lowthian) to be one of the lowest specimens of humanity I ever met, the most audacious liar, and a thorough accomplished thief."

In returning their verdict, two of the jury agreed to recommend Sullivan to mercy.

BURNT BY A MOTOR CYCLE.

Remarkable Explanation for the Loss of a Codicil.

"I doubt the whole of this cock-and-bull story told by Mr. Bullard, who, being solely responsible for all the trouble, must pay the costs."

This statement was made by the President of the Probate Court yesterday at the conclusion of an application concerning the goods of the late Edmund Brook Nunn.

Mr. Oswald Bellard, of Royston, Herts, had attended for the purpose of cross-examination respecting an alleged codicil in his possession, and purporting to be executed by the late Mr. Nunn. On Tuesday the Court was informed that Mr. Bullard had had to go to Royston before he could produce it.

Returning by motor cycle, the latter, he said, caught fire. In putting out the flames with his coat the codicil placed in his inner pocket was destroyed.

The President pointed out this was rather a novel way of accounting for a document.

Asked to show the remains the witness produced a brown paper parcel, carefully tied. He said he had "solemnly promised" not to disclose the contents.

The President: Never mind that. This is a court of justice.

Witness then explained the terms of the codicil, after which the President ruled against Mr. Bullard.

FOR THE
HOLIDAY
SEASON.

The "Daily Mirror" will be sent to any address in the United Kingdom for 1d. per day for the convenience of holiday-makers.

RETURN OF "LITTLE NELL."

Long-lost Child's Recovery Made the Excuse for an East-end Holiday.

A new feast day—"the day when little Nelly Toomey came home"—has been added to the calendar by the inhabitants of Cornwall-street, St. George's-in-the-East.

Early yesterday it was evident that unusual doings were afoot. There was no early morning bustle of workmen and factory girls clattering out of doors to their work. In the street the festoons of flags, which had been hung out on the previous evening, waved lazily to and fro, and at the eastern end there hung above the roadway a small banner, inscribed, "Welcome home to our little Nelly."

It was at a late hour when the street awoke; as late as on the average Sunday, and it awoke to find itself crowded with visitors. For the news of the finding, at Sheffield, of Nelly Toomey, the baby beauty, who had mysteriously vanished two months ago, had spread abroad, and from every street and alley in the neighbourhood men, women, and children poured forth anxious to set eyes on the little heroine, to question her, and to give her a cheer.

THE MUSICIANS ARRIVE.

Presently a couple of barrel organs were, with much difficulty, pulled into the street by a pair of Italians, who concealed a good deal of business instinct under much dirt and rags. Then, windows were thrown open and elderly women with a fine air of gaiety about them leaned out. Men lounged out on the doorsteps to watch the fun, and occasionally to step out and dance with unaccustomed awkward movements to the music of the barrel-organs.

A little later the street became full of noise and laughter, the men at the doors calling encouragement to the younger women and girls, who, decked

in their garish best and with clean newly-washed faces, were vying with each other in speed of the shuffling, high kicks, and sidestepping. The entire crowd from one end of the street to the other was drawn into the dance, and the shouting grew until later, as jugs, jars, and bottles of beer began to pass from hand to hand, the shouting developed into screaming and the laughter into hysterical shrieks.

"Nelly Toomey! Nelly Toomey! where's little Nelly Toomey, our pretty darling?" A stout old woman started the cry, and it was quickly taken up by the crowd and worked into snatches of topical songs.

Sometimes the outcry became so great that to quell it Mrs. Toomey, who had sat in her upstairs front room with Nelly, her husband, some women friends, and half a dozen little playmates of little Nelly, hoisted the pretty child to the window that all might see her and be satisfied.

ICE-CREAM FAVOURS.

While her mother was talking to a *Mirror* representative little Nelly, who is a brown-haired, bright-eyed child, sat proudly amongst her playmates, who stood watching while their little four-year-old queen ate ice-cream. Occasionally she deigned to hold out a little on a spoon to one of them.

"She told me," said her mother, "that when I sent her for a loaf on the afternoon on which she was kidnapped a woman had met her and given her two pieces of fried potatoes, and told her if she would like to go and get some chocolates. She then took the loaf from her and gave it to a boy, and carried her away under a shawl. The first night the woman and Nelly slept in a park."

That is all the child has been able to tell. She said she had been well cared for by the woman who took her away, and was wearing a clean frock and a pair of new boots when she was found.

MYTHICAL PATIENTS.

Doctor's Fictitious List of Vaccination Cases.

After enjoying for many years a very substantial income from public and private sources, Dr. Hugh Stanley Revell, lately one of the public vaccinators to the Wandsworth and Clapham Union, stood in the Old Bailey dock yesterday "ruined financially and socially," as his counsel, Mr. Dickens, K.C., put it.

For several years Dr. Revell had been receiving from the guardians between £800 and £1,000 a year, derived from a salary of £400 as medical officer and from fees as public vaccinator. It was his duty to submit a list of children whom he had vaccinated, and on this he was paid his fees. In the early part of this year numerous fictitious entries were discovered in these lists, and it was found that he had forged vaccination certificates, thereby obtaining remuneration for cases which he had not undertaken.

Apart from what he received from the guardians Dr. Revell's private practice brought him in £800 to £1,000 a year.

Mr. Dickens said that the prisoner threw himself unreservedly upon the mercy of the Court. He was anxious to make some restitution to the ratepayers, and counsel suggested that the Recorder should postpone sentence to the next session to see what he was able to do, the prisoner meanwhile remaining in custody.

The Recorder consented to this course being adopted.

POOR MEN'S FINANCE.

In a dispute at Clerkenwell County Court over a "round" sold by one credit draper to another it transpired that the purchaser altered his collecting day from Saturday to Tuesday. This, with regard to the fact that wages are paid at the end of the week, would, it was stated, considerably affect the takings.

In giving judgment for the tailor who had sold the "round," Judge Edge remarked that he found that numbers of respectable working men had week after week to adopt a certain system in order to make both ends meet.

Gradually a financial crisis set in, which became more acute as the week wore on. The further off from a pay-day the credit draper, the insurance man, or the hire purchase man called for his instalments the less were his chances of getting money.

DISCOURAGING NEWSBOYS' ENTERPRISE.

Street newsvendors in Berlin have recently received a sharp lesson on the necessity of accurately calling the contents of their papers.

One month's imprisonment has been awarded two men who called out extra special war news while their papers contained nothing beyond that of other publications.

SNATCHED FROM DEATH.

Firemen's Gallantry Saves Two Men from a Horrible End.

Thanks to the pluck and ready resource of the firemen at the Law Courts yesterday two workmen were rescued from death by poisoning in the Strand sewer.

Five men were working in the sewer which the L.C.C. are constructing under the Strand and Aldwych. Two of them, who were about twenty yards from their comrades, suddenly cried out for help, and the three men dashed in their direction, but meeting a powerful body of sewer gas were unable to reach them.

Realising that their own lives were in imminent danger, they turned back, and were able to reach the exit near Clement's Inn and clamber up the ladders to the surface. Here they raised an alarm, and, accompanied by the firemen from the Law Courts, dashed to a manhole opposite the East Strand post-office. On the top being wrenched off, the two men were seen lying at the bottom of the steps, apparently unconscious.

One of the firemen at once descended with a rope, and William Berwick was promptly hauled to the surface, his comrade, Robert Wright, being rescued in a similar way afterwards. Artificial respiration was resorted to, as the men were in a critical condition. Fortunately, they speedily showed signs of returning consciousness, and were then removed to King's College Hospital, where they were soon on their way to recovery.

A large crowd witnessed the exciting rescue, and loudly cheered the gallant firemen.

DEFRAUDED BY HER HEIR.

In his capacity of solicitor Gerald Gorton Ashby-Darby, whose father was a well-known Staines solicitor, was entrusted by his aunt with money for investments, which he embezzled, forging mortgage deeds in order to deceive her. He was sentenced to five years' penal servitude at the Old Bailey yesterday.

Canon Haig Brown, who was headmaster when the prisoner was at Charterhouse, gave evidence as to the fraudulent solicitor's former character. He had been regarded as his aunt's heir, it was stated, and changed his name from Ashby to Ashby-Darby at her request.

KAISER'S CUP SOLD.

It was, of course, only a coincidence, but, nevertheless, a most interesting one, that on the very day when the King was leaving London for Kiel the gilt cup presented by the German Emperor for the Cannes to Kiel race in 1898 should have been put up for auction in a London saleroom.

The cup, which is of massive design, bears an inscription stating that it was given by the German Emperor, and weighs a little over 230oz. It was sold yesterday for £40.

It may be remembered that this cup was won in 1899 by the owner of the Freda.

DOCTORS' DISAGREEMENT.

Judge's Comment on a Five Shilling Fee at Clapton.

The question of "who is to decide where doctors disagree?" as far as it relates to the medical dispute known in legal circles for the last three days as the "Wallis and Others v. Ponder" case, has been answered.

The special jury sitting under the presidency of Mr. Justice Darling in King's Bench Court VIII. has given the "decision," which is as follows:—

Dr. Ponder, of Clapton, must pay to Dr. Wallis and his colleagues, Dr. Burton and Dr. Ross ("Miss" Ross before she became "Dr.") the full amount due in respect of a practice purchased by him from them in the north-eastern suburb.

In short, the jury has held that Dr. Ponder's claim that he had been misled as to the value of the practice has not been substantiated.

Mr. Justice Darling again enlivened the concluding stages of the case by some of his at once humorous and elucidating comments. One of the last witnesses called was a pretty young woman with a simple, quiet manner, and unassuming appearance. Many questions were put to this young woman about a certain sum of ten shillings, which, on Dr. Wallis's side, was said to have been paid by her in five-shilling instalments.

The other side queried this, for they contended that five-shilling fees were few and far between. It was said in an earlier stage of the case that one Clapton practitioner, in fact, gave advice and medicine to his patients for an inclusive charge of twopenny.

Not Lost at Cards.

At length the Judge came to the rescue.

"Do you mean," he said, addressing counsel for Dr. Ponder, "that she has lost it at cards?"

The incongruity of the retiring-looking young lady being supposed to be an habituée of the card-table caused an outburst of laughter, which was relieved by another interruption from the Bench.

"Mr. Stone," said the Judge to the counsel, who had been striving assiduously to drive a point home, "you have said the same thing over and over and over again so often that I have come to think that I am back in the House of Commons!" (Prolonged and grateful laughter.)

After Mr. Whibly and Mr. Stone, the two junior counsel intrusted by their "leaders" with the task, had made able final speeches for their respective clients, the verdict recorded above was arrived at.

SLAVES OF THE RING.

Fair Telephone Operators Threaten To Go on Strike.

Long hours and other things have been fostering rebellion on the Holborn Telephone Exchange. The young ladies, who are such a trial to us day by day, have their trials, too, and are adopting strike methods to emphasise the fact.

The entire staff of a hundred signed and sent to the manager of the Exchange a few days ago an ultimatum embodying their demands for redress.

It was sprung from them by an announcement on Tuesday morning that the hours of work were to be increased.

It is the new system that has caused all the trouble. This "new system" does away with the ringing nuisance, and substitutes glow-lamps that flash when a subscriber remedies the receiver, and are extinguished when he hangs it up once more.

Ten-and-a-Half Hours a Day.

"It's just dreadful," cried a pretty little telephone girl to a *Mirror* representative. "We have been working nine to nine and a half hours every day, and if this is allowed to go through it will mean we shall be made to work ten to ten and a half hours a day for no extra, when we signed on for nine or nine and a half hours and overtime."

"All those dreary hours we are cooped up. We are not allowed out, even to eat."

"Oh, you don't know," she went on with tears in her eyes, "how our heads ache from the pressure of that horrible receiving instrument. It does not weigh much, though under the new system the head-covering and breastplate of which it consists have been made several ounces heavier, but as the long day wears on it feels like—oh, like two tons."

We must not talk, we must not do anything, we must not look at one another. Even on a slow day like Sunday we may not even read. Down in the black book it goes if we do anything."

"Salaries are small, and only two out of ninety-nine operators at Holborn get £1 a week."

Old Soaps

Nobody wants the old soaps after using Fels-Napha once. But go by the book.

Fels-Napha 39 Wilson street London E.C.

MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

There have been 37,000 visitors to the Exhibition of Irish Art in the Guildhall.

To-day being the day appointed for the celebration of the King's birthday, the Law Courts, in pursuance of a custom instituted in 1882, will be closed.

In attempting to recover a ball, three boys fell into the corporation bathing pond at Greenwich, and one of them, Charles Gorman, was drowned.

Madame Ella Russell, who is appearing as Marguerite in "Faust" at Drury Lane to-night, has not played the part of Marguerite in London for some years, her last appearance in the rôle having been at Covent Garden during the reign of the late Sir Augustus Harris.

KILLED BY COCKLES.

At an inquest at Poplar yesterday on the body of William Walker, it was shown that he had died from ptomaine poisoning set up by eating cockles.

He had the cockles for tea on Saturday, and died the next day, and one of his children, who shared them with him, was very sick after the meal.

UNLAWFUL KISSING.

Thomas Kay, a one-armed man, a native of Birkenhead, was at Bury fined 20s. and costs for assaulting Sarah Ann Pilkington, a shop assistant. He called at her employer's shop offering books for sale, and whilst in the shop kissed her and tried to compel her to kiss him.

"NO-HATTERS' HATS FOR SALE.

The following advertisement appeared in a provincial paper yesterday:—

NO HAT CRUSADE. A few good Hats for Sale, cheap; hardly been worn, owners no further use for them; best quality; latest styles.

It seems that the "no-hatters" are burning their boats.

SEPARATION INSTEAD OF DIVORCE.

In the Divorce Court yesterday Sir Francis Jeune again had before him the case in which a special jury had found that Major Ryan had committed misconduct, but had not been guilty of cruelty to his wife, and also that Mrs. Ethel Ryan, who petitioned for a divorce, had not been guilty of the counter-charge of cruelty.

His Lordship, on the application of counsel, granted a judicial separation.

BEGGAR'S UNFORTUNATE BLUNDER.

Albert Walters, on his first visit to Warrington, made an unfortunate mistake.

Accosting a gentleman in the street, he said, "I am hungry. What are you going to give me?"

He was told to go away, but instead of taking the advice, became abusive, and snatched the gentleman's stick from under his arm.

The gentleman was Chief Constable of the town, and now Walters has been ordered to pay 10s. or go to gaol for fourteen days.

SAW DEATH COMING.

A Great Western Railway carriage cleaner had a terrible experience whilst crossing the Landorf Viaduct, near Swansea. His foot caught in a check rail when a train was approaching.

There was no time to unlatch the boot, and with all his efforts he could not get his foot free. His only chance of escaping with his life was to throw his body back, in the hope that he might sustain nothing more than a broken leg.

The train came along, and the foot-plate of the engine struck his leg, causing a compound fracture. His body, however, fell clear of the train, and he sustained no other injury.

MONEYLENDER BAFFLED.

When a moneylender sued a labourer for £5 10s. at Maidstone it was stated that the labourer, without knowing what he was signing, had become security for a relative who had since died.

The Judge said to the plaintiff, "Don't you think it is a most outrageous thing to lend money at 300 or 400 per cent., and to get ignorant people to sign notes like this?" He then made an order on the defendant to pay the balance due by monthly instalments of 2s., less than a penny a day.

MARQUIS ALADDIN'S CASTLE.

The inspection of the contents of Anglesey Castle, the residence of the Marquis of Anglesey, leads to the belief that their aggregate value cannot be far short of £1,000,000.

Box after box of costly jewellery has been discovered; in one casket alone the gems were valued at £60,000. Scores of objects of the richest art have been found just as they arrived from Paris, simply opened and then put aside unpacked.

There are also several hundreds of suits of clothes, absolutely untouched, and the walking-sticks, of which there are a great number, range in value from £5 to £500.

This will be good news for the Marquis's creditors.

A man and two horses were burnt to death yesterday morning by a fire which occurred in a stable at Baffin's Farm, Portsmouth.

The freehold of the residence in Pall Mall of Sir Francis Laking, immediately opposite Marlborough Gate, was sold at the Mart yesterday for £16,500.

It is understood that Mr. Justice Wright, who is lying ill at Headley Park, Hants, will shortly place his resignation in the hands of the Lord Chancellor.

At Greenwich yesterday James Henry Sexton and Mary Sexton, his wife, were committed for trial on a charge of the manslaughter of their infant child by neglect.

There are thirty-seven candidates for the post of chief engineer to the Metropolitan Water Board, to which is attached a salary of £2,500. The Works Committee recommend Mr. B. Bryan, chief engineer to the East London Waterworks Company.

MARRIED TWO SUICIDES.

During the inquest on the body of James Young, whose body was found in the Wey, near Guildford, it was stated that Mrs. Young's two former husbands had both committed suicide—one by hanging and the other by cutting his throat.

The jury returned a verdict of Found drowned, there being no evidence to show how Young got into the water.

SAVED RATEPAYERS—ROBBED PIGS.

It was stated at the Festiniog Guardians' meeting that the introduction of the free table at the workhouse in the place of the fixed allowance system had resulted in a saving of 200lb. weight of bread per month. The waste used to go to the pigs.

OUGHT TO BE WHIPPED.

Two boys recently hung on a signal wire near Birmingham, and altered the signal from "danger" to "clear." An express passed, and an accident was narrowly averted.

One of the culprits was sent to prison for three weeks. The other, Albert Vincent, has been fined 10s. and costs, regret being expressed that a whipping could not be ordered.

HOOLIGANS IN EUSTON-ROAD.

Two hooligans named Walker and Price, who assaulted Alice Sinclair, a nurse, who was passing along Euston-road early yesterday morning, were, at Clerkenwell Police Court, sent to gaol for six months.

Walker seized her by the shoulders, and Price struck her on the head and knocked her down. On rising and shouting "murder," she was struck again and again.

MISSING DETECTIVE.

Much interest has been roused in Belfast by the disappearance of a well-known member of the Belfast detective force.

About the time that he was last seen, an official in a local bank, holding a high position, also disappeared, and it has been discovered that a considerable deficiency is shown in this official's accounts.

There is an impression that the two disappearances are in some way connected.

STARVED IN MID-ATLANTIC.

The steamship Urania has landed at Grimby ten members of the crew of the Norwegian ship Prince Eugene, who were taken from an open boat in the Atlantic.

When picked up they had been adrift for ten days, and were in the last stages of exhaustion from starvation and exposure. Covered with sea water boils, frost-bitten, and emaciated, they presented a pitiful spectacle.

Seven others of the crew, who were adrift in another boat, have not yet been heard of.

A whale 76 feet long, which was captured near the Orkneys, has been landed at Stornoway.

In consequence of an outbreak of mumps in the Masonic Boys' School at Bushey, the speech and prize distribution day has been postponed.

Private Hill, of the 4th North Staffordshire Militia, who was accidentally shot at Whittington Heath, Lichfield, during rifle practice, died yesterday.

The Bible Society has received a legacy of £100 under the will of the late Mrs. Henrietta Mary McObrey, who bequeathed it "in remembrance of the great interest my dear father, George Henry Borrow, took in the success of the great work for the benefit of mankind."

POVERTY DROVE TO DESPAIR.

Frederick Ellam, a labourer, living at Buckingham-gate, had a wife and seven children. He was out of work, and the bailiffs were in possession of his room for rent.

Driven to despair he committed suicide by fixing some indiarubber tubing to a gaspipe and placing the other end in his mouth.

GARROTTERS' HEAVY SENTENCES.

Two garrotters, named Donovan and McCarthy, were at the Central Criminal Court yesterday sentenced to seven years' penal servitude for highway robbery of Commercial-road, and a third, named O'Brien, was sentenced to five years.

DRANK HIS ANNUITY.

John Fitton, of Oldham, had been left a legacy which brought him in £1 a week, and about twelve months ago he sold his share to his brother for £200. He has since been on the spree, and spent the whole of the money.

Charged with attempted suicide, he has now been sent to the workhouse.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS' CONCERT.

A vocal recital (the 1,026th concert at the school) by pupils of Mr. Walter Austin was given at the Guildhall School of Music last night, and proved a great success.

Mrs. Williams, soprano, who sang "Until Tomorrow" (Eden), was exceptionally well received, and afterwards sang in a duet, "Sous les étoiles" (Goring Thomas), with Mr. Cecil Hughes.

MOTHERS' STRANGE SUPERSTITION.

Superstition among Liverpool mothers is causing trouble to the City Corporation Health Committee. Following the distribution of sterilised milk for children, the committee have from time to time had the infants weighed, to ascertain whether they were fattening on the milk.

The mothers always objected to this weighing, as they believed it was unlucky to weigh a child. Scientific demonstrations for a while allayed their fears; but recently a child died a week after being weighed, and the news having spread among the rest of the mothers they are now on strike against the further weighing of their babies by the committee.

MURDERED HIS SISTER WITH A HATCHET.

At Northamptonshire Assizes, yesterday, George Scott Burrows, aged fifteen, was indicted for the murder of his sister Elsie, aged twelve, having attacked her with a hatchet as she lay in bed. The jury found that the prisoner was insane at the time, and he was ordered to be detained during his Majesty's pleasure.

The father said his son had been reading sensational literature, and the doctor told the Court that when he spoke to the boy about the crime the latter laughed and joked about it. His brother, who was sleeping in an adjoining room, had probably saved their lives by locking the door, as, after killing his sister, George Burrows had tried to get into their room.

THE CITY.

Talk of Peace—New York Buying

Rails—Sorry Day for Westralians.

The stock markets presented a beautiful variety of sentiments yesterday. In the Foreign section they got as far as to assert the imminence of peace. Paris had been a buyer of all its favourites, thanks to having plenty of idle money just now. There was special inquiry for Argentines and Brazilians, and the rumour-mongers were talking of an Argentinean operation scheme. Russian bonds were strong, more in preparation for the new loan than for peace, if we are not much mistaken. Japanese bonds still looked unhappy. Copper shares were stronger with the metal. On the whole a good day for the foreign market. Elsewhere a very doubtful day indeed.

Consols were rocky, and the investors' holding is worth a little less this morning than it was yesterday. It is all due to the bankers in Lombard-street. They are making a great hubbub about the keen demand for money at the end of June, as though that were anything unusual. Consequently all the gilt-edged section is weaker, except the recent new Four per Cent., which find favour. Nevertheless, the Bank return was a wonderfully good one yesterday, with £681,000 increase in the Reserve. The Bank rate was unaltered.

Home Rails.

We may divide Home Rails into two sections. The big investment stocks are based on the dull tone of Consols. The lighter speculative stocks took heart of grace and showed a better tendency.

New York was undoubtedly buying Americans. The arbitrage houses were busy, and orders were put round by way of Amsterdam and Paris. The demand seemed likely to run on United States Consols, 91, 91½, 92. Whether the big financial houses in New York will induce the public here to buy is a very different matter. Canadian Rails were again very strong, but Argentine and Mexican Rails were dull. Business seems to have dried up in the former, and in the latter there was profit-taking.

Naturally the sensation of the Westralian market was Messrs. Bewick, Moring, and Co.'s disastrous Boulder Perseverance report. It was showing that the ore reserves have been grossly over-estimated. On that at one time the shares were down to a little over 10s. The market is suffering in sympathy, for there are adverse rumours about several of the leading properties, and a bad report from the Peak Hill.

Kaffirs.

It was a sorry day for the market, and everybody seems hopelessly shy of this discredited section. West Africans did nothing. Kaffirs woke up a bit when the option period expired at three o'clock, and were helped by the Chinese labour news and the fact that the carry-over details are showing some shortage in several of the leading shares. Duck stocks continue to be sold; but, on the other hand, there is the right kind of buying going on, and some think that the movement in the market will be water stocks all keep good. Hudson's Bays are better on the general Canadian news.

LATEST MARKET PRICES.

* The "Daily Mirror" prices are the latest available. Unlike most of our contemporaries, we take special care to obtain the last quotations in the Street markets after the official close of the Stock Exchange.

The following are the closing prices for the day:

Consols 2½ p.c. 92½	Pacific 114½	115½
Do Account 90½	Western 125	125
India 3½ p.c. 93½	Mexican First 82½	82½
London C.C. 3 p.c. 94	Do 2nd 18½	18½
San Francisco 3 p.c. 91	Rentier's Consols 91	91
Transvaal Loan 98	Do Def. 82	84
Argentine 1888 103½	Canadian Pacific 1st 127	127
Do Fundg 103	Gd. Ind. Ord. 144½	144½
Do Fundg 103	Do 1st Pref. 105½	105½
Brazilian 3 p.c. 1889-97 77½	Do 2nd 87½	88½
Do W. of Minas 89½	Do 3rd 92	40
Chili 1888 88	Nitrate Ord. 73	73
Chinese 2 p.c. 1888-94 102½	Aerated Bread 82	9
Chinese 5 p.c. 1888-94 105	Allsopp Ord. 32½	32½
Italian 103	Goose 97	97
Japan 5 p.c. 1888-94 76	Gas Light Ord. 92½	93
Per. Debt 62½	Hudson Bay 394	401
Do Pref. 63	La Gen. Bond 118	119
Portuguese 62½	"Lipton" 10½	20½
Russian 4 p.c. 1889-91 61	L.R. & D. D. Ord. 67	71
Spanish 4 p.c. (old) 88	Do 2nd 20½	21½
Turkish 3 p.c. Un. D. A. 60½	Sweetwater Ant. 15/6	16/6
Uruguay 9½ p.c. 60½	Wichers, Maxim. 114	114
	Welsh Carb. 3	4
Brighton Def. 121	Anglo-French 32	31
Caledonian Def. 122	Atlanti. G. F. S. 23	23
Central London 92½	Assoc. G. M. 21	22
Chatham Ord. 15½	Barnato Cons. 13	13
Do Pref. 97	Cham. Ref. 73	74
Do 2nd Pref. 97	Chartered Cons. 13	14
Great Eastern 90½	City & Sub. 61	62
Gt. Northern Def. 40½	Consolidated 61	62
London Central A. B. 14	Crown Reef 144	144
Great Western 142	Do 2nd 12	12
Metropolitan 93½	East Rand 73	73
District 88	E. Rand M. Est. 4½	4½
Midland Pref. 69	Goulding's 51	51
Do Def. 67	Gt. Ind. Ord. 144½	144½
North British Def. 44½	Gt. Ind. Ord. 144½	144½
North Eastern 140	Gold Coast Ant. 2½	2½
North Western 151½	Gold & Horsehoe 20½	21½
South Eastern Def. 58	Gt. Ind. Ord. 144½	144½
South West. Def. 55	Do Prop. 20½	21½
Do Ord. 102	Gt. Ind. Ord. 144½	144½
	Ivanhoe 73	73
Atchison 74½	John. Con. In. 23	23
Baltimore 82½	Knight 13	13
Cleopatra 31½	Lake View Cons. 13	13
Chi. Mil. & S. D. 147	May Consolidated 4	4
Denver 22	Meyer's 63	63
Erie Shares 24½	Modderfontein 84	9
Do Pref. 50	Myers Gold 6½	6½
Illinois Cent. 124	North Valley 20½	21½
L. & N. V. 112	N. Copper 24	3
Missouri 17	Nundydroog 114	114
Ontario 30	Oran. Cons. 27	27
Norfolk Cons. 57	Oroya Br. W. 31	31
Pennsylvania 50	Primrose (New) 31	31
Reading 34	Rand. Cons. 28	28
Southern Ord. 21	Rio Tinto 82	82
Southern Pacific 47	Rand. Mines 119	119
Union Pacific 90	Santa Fe 119	119
U.S. Steel Ord. 94	Trans. Dev. 13	13
Do Pref. 67½	Union Pac. 119	119
Wabash Pref. 30	Wassau 18	18
	Welgedacht 7	7
	W. Lamb. Explor. 13	13
		* Ex div.

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Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1904.

HONOUR WHERE HONOUR IS DUE.

When General Booth gets up to address the opening meeting of the Salvation Army's International Conference to-night, he will do so with the knowledge that, not only those who fill the Albert Hall with cheering, but the whole body of his countrymen respect and honour him.

For many years after he began his great work—the work of arousing the love of God in the hearts of the masses, whom Church and Chapel both neglected—he was the butt of sneering disbelief in his honesty, and of humorous scepticism as to the possibility of his doing any good. Professor Huxley talked of "corybantic Christianity." To the clergy the men in red jerseys were "impious buffoons." People in general were inclined to be contemptuously hostile to the new movement.

It was in fact the World against One Man, and the One Man has conquered the World. General Booth has done more for Christianity than any other human being since the days when John Wesley touched the hearts of the lower middle-class, and sowed the seeds of the Nonconformist conscience. He went down into lower depths than Wesley plumbed, and by so much was his task more difficult. Yet never once did he falter or look back.

No Pope, no Primate, has ever established a record like that of William Booth. Fighting against the heaviest odds he won his battle by sheer force of character. Call it "faith in God" if you will, but it comes to the same thing, for a man who believes in his Maker must of necessity believe in himself.

He is one of the world's greatest religious leaders. He saw before anyone else the peculiar methods which the age called for, and he put them into practice without hesitation or delay. You may not like these methods, but you cannot deny their results. The world is beyond all question a better world since William Booth began his work in a tent on Mile End Waste, close on forty years ago.

If the Church of England could produce a few men like him "Pagan London" would soon be a thing of the past.

The Russian papers ought to get up the story of David and Goliath. They are now pointing out cheerfully that only one per cent. of Russia's fighting men are in the field against 35 per cent. of Japan's available fighters. They forget that, although Goliath was 35 per cent. larger than David, he, nevertheless, died of a bad headache, directly caused by the little man's good aim. It is not the big battalions which win in scientific warfare, but those whose operations are directed by the better brain.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

I would strongly recommend that any person calling himself an Anarchist in public should be ipso facto liable to a term of imprisonment ranging in duration from one month to two years. Such a measure would, I think, tend effectually to extinguish many political firebrands.—*Mrs. John Sweeney*, late Detective-Inspector, Criminal Investigation Department, in his book, "At Scotland Yard" (Grant Richards).

There is no more keen watcher of the lawn-tennis championship play at Wimbledon this week than the Crown Prince of Sweden. He is devoted to all forms of exercise, and if he were not so short-sighted would probably be good at all kinds of games. The poor young man's lines have not fallen in very pleasant places. His wife is a confirmed hypochondriac, and has to live apart from him. He himself is a martyr to defective teeth, and often spends weeks together in the dentist's chair.

He is also reckoned a little mad, in a Kaiser Wilhelm-like sort of way. He is an immense admirer of his Hohenzollern cousin, and has even paid him the tribute of imitation—with disastrous results. To this day his father's Norwegian subjects will not pay the Crown Prince his salary. They cannot forget that he publicly declared his willingness to see Norway and Sweden at war. And, for his part, he will not apologise for his stupid speech. So he and the Norwegians are not friends, though they may make it up if he ever becomes king.

"There are advantages," said a Colonial Office clerk yesterday, "in having a duke for your second

chief." He was thinking of this afternoon's garden party at Blenheim, to which the Duke of Marlborough has invited the whole staff of this department, to which he is Parliamentary secretary under Mr. Lyttelton. The Duke is a pleasant enough young man, and it is the fashion to say that he has "ability." Whatever he may be able to do, he has not done much yet.

Why he is given £1,500 a year for his services to the nation in the above capacity it is hard to see. He has not a tenth of the clever energy of his cousin, Winston Churchill. Yet no one offered Winston a post, even when he was a good little boy and voted regularly as he was told by the Conservative Whips. It is true the American Duchess is a delightful person and has political ambitions for her husband, and it is rude to refuse a lady. But still—!

Those who saw Mr. George Robey as he arrived at the Albert Hall yesterday afternoon to hold his bazaar auction, saw a nice-looking, dark, quiet, young man with a suggestion of athletic exercises about his well-knit figure. On the music-hall stage his appearance is such that one can quite sympathise with his father, who, the first time he saw

his son perform in public, exclaimed, "Can that tramp be really George?" He is, indeed, one of the most grotesque makers-up before the public.

He had no difficulty in making his way to the front when he decided to take to "the halls." His first appearance at the Aquarium (he cannot remember in which tank) led at once to a year's engagement at the Oxford. Since then not even his adoption of an elephant as a domestic pet has stood in the way of continuous success. There is a tradition that Mr. Robey was at Cambridge. He can certainly play cricket and football more than common well, and Mr. Max Beerbohm has pronounced him the one really brilliant man Cambridge has produced in the last twenty-five years.

A Duke on the stage will be a novelty, even in these days when titled players are so common. But the appearance of the Duke of Somerset at His Majesty's Theatre will be strictly "for this occasion only." He will make a striking figure for tableaux vivants, for he is about the biggest member of the House of Lords. Otherwise he is ordinary-looking, kindly, middle-aged, and considers himself a poor man because he has only £30,000 a year.

Taller even than the Duke of Somerset is Mr. Cathcart Watson, M.P., the giant of the Lower House, who intoned on Monday next to renew his Parliamentary campaign against motor-cars. He hates nothing more than the harmless, necessary automobile, unless it be gold-mining speculators. For all his size he is a gentle creature, and occupies his fingers in spare moments with knitting needles.

He can turn out a stocking to admiration, and it was only the ridicule of his fellow-members that stopped him from knitting regularly in the smoking-room at Westminster. Someone proposed a competition between him and Mr. Gerald Butcher, who is also skilled in such feminine arts. But the language of the Prime Minister's brother is sometimes strangely out of keeping with his delicate, womanish physique, and the joke was very quickly dropped.

This is Lord Kitchener's fifty-fourth birthday, and we cannot wish him anything better than the complete success of his plan for making our Indian Army more efficient. He is meeting with difficulties, but then he is a man who, if he had nothing to overcome, would lie down and die of boredom. He looks quite young still, and India has toned down the filling-out of his stalwart frame which was noticed after his return from South Africa, so if he felt inclined to marry he would have no difficulty in finding a bride. But he doesn't.

THE WORLD'S HUMOUR.

A man has just killed an Italian organ-grinder at Oxford. His defence was that he did not know it was wrong.—"Vanity Fair" (London).

To Rival Rainsuli.

There's no opening nowadays for an intelligent young man.

Why not emigrate to Morocco?

As a colonist?

Oh! no. As a brigand.—"Le Rire" (French).

The Soft Answer.

Mother-in-law (just going away): You don't seem to be very sorry to lose me, my son-in-law. You look very cheerful.

Son-in-law: O! mama, I was anticipating the joy I shall feel when you come back!—"Meggendorfer Blätter" (German).

The Very Latest.

Her sleeves are 1830.

And her skirt is '61.

Her tresses in the manner

Of Louis Quinze are done.

Her hat is quite Colonial.

Her brooch is pure antique.

Her belt is 1850.

But when you hear her speak,

What year the maid belongs to

You do not wonder more.

Her dress is many periods,

But her slang is 1904.

"Washington Post" (American).

The American Husband.

Are you going to the seashore this summer?
No, answered the tired-looking man. There's no use of going myself. I can send the money every week by registered letter.—"Washington Star" (American).

Conclusive.

Wretch: You are deceiving me! You are keeping up another establishment!

My dear, what do you mean?
I found it out from your account-book. At the end of every month, "Smith, 12s. 6d."—"Le Sourire" (French).

He Meant It!

Editor: Where would you like your notice of the new play to go?
Dramatic Critic (with a groan): In the Agony Column.—"Answers" (London).

THE WORSE FOR WEAR.



The pro-Japanese English Press is evidently unaware that in our country there is an extremely sage proverb to the effect that before the bear is killed it is a mistake to divide his skin.—"Gazeta," St. Petersburg.

At the present rate of things there will not be much skin left to divide.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

What Is the Total of Salvation Army Adherents Throughout the World?

This is a question which will be decided at the Congress which begins to-day.

Hitherto no actual census has been possible. The far-reaching nature of the Army's operations, and the fact that its converts are made in all countries and climes, create many difficulties as to who may properly be enrolled as "members." For instance, in France, the south particularly, the fact that the inhabitants habitually drink wine, although in every other respect subscribing to the requirements of the Army, clashes with the rule that all Salvationists must be total abstainers. Again, there are reasons against the enrolment of some of the Indian low-caste converts, though their rescue from a state of heathenish ignorance gives them some claim.

Although the officers of the Army have, naturally, a good idea of its numerical strength, they prefer not to make a hard and fast statement until after the discussion of these difficulties, when they will be only too pleased and proud to proclaim the astonishing figures to the world. They will certainly run into millions.

A MAN OF THE HOUR.

Clement Scott.

The great interest that has grown up around the theatre in this country during the last quarter of a century is very largely due to him. Therefore it was only right that the players should come to his aid now that he is old and in need.

They did it nobly yesterday afternoon, and now all that is left to do is to wish him many years of life still to look back upon this great reconciliation.

For there was a time, not so long ago either, when the idea of a benefit for Clement Scott would have been regarded as a joke, and a bad one. He said "what he didn't want to 'aid' and" was naturally resented, and the fat being once in the fire it fizzled on vigorously for some time.

But now all that we want to remember is that Clement Scott was the most picturesque writer about plays that the last generation knew; and that, even if he wasn't always right in his judgments, he always tried to be.

As things are now there isn't anybody left in "the front of the house" whose verdict will ever have a power like his. The art of praise is lost.

OUR FUTURE KING'S BIRTH-DAY YESTERDAY.

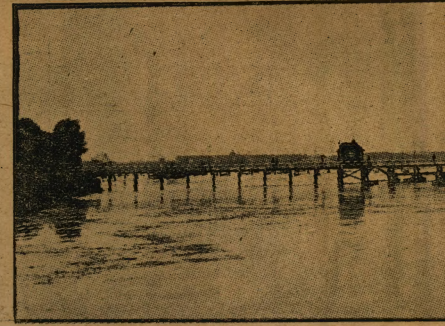


Yesterday was the tenth birthday of our future King, Prince Edward of Wales. Prince "Eddie" is dear to everyone who knows him. He has the most unassuming manners and fascinating ways. He received many handsome presents yesterday from members of the Royal Family.—(Photograph by Ralph.)

WHERE RUSSIA'S TROOPS ARE GATHERING.



The main street of Mukden, Russia's great military base in Manchuria, to which place reinforcements are being hurried to meet the combined Japanese armies under Generals Oku and Nodzu.—(Stereograph copyright by Underwood and Underwood.)



Kiel, where the King meets the German Emperor to-morrow.

THE OFFICERS OF THE BUZZARD



The first photograph of Commander Guinness and his staff of officers on the training ship Buzzard. Reading from left to right are (sitting) Lieutenant E. Wildy, Commander the Hon. Rupert Guinness, Paymaster P. Nesbit; (standing) Lieutenant R. Wray, Lieutenant Fernie, Assistant-Paymaster C. Greenwood.—(Photograph by Ellis and Walery.)

HOME OF THE SCOT



The right hand of these two is the home of William Rae, the crowd who daily wait a window is his.



Twenty-five girls employed at the Holborn Telephone Exchange have notified the manager that they will not agree to the additional two hours a day which has been added to their work. If he persists in his order the girls stop work to-day.

"SUICIDES' BRIDGE" IN REGENT'S PARK.



So many suicides have taken place recently from this bridge—St. Mark's Bridge—which spans the Regent's Canal on the north side of the Regent's Park, that it is now known as "Suicides' Bridge," and the "Bridge of Sighs."



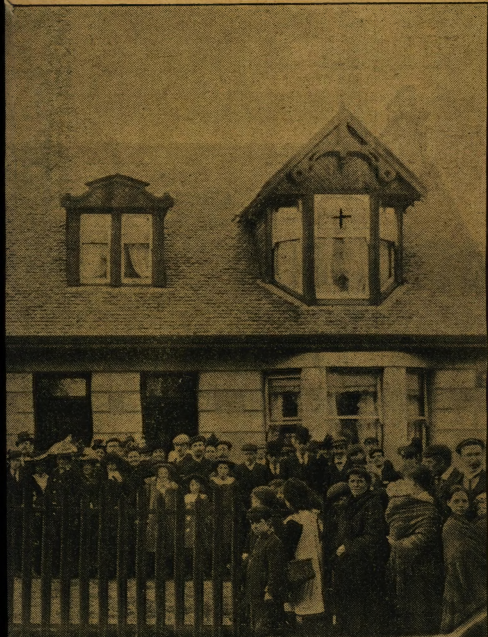
Mr. W. B. P. quarters of a

NE OF THE MEETING OF KING EDWARD AND THE GERMAN EMPEROR TO-MORROW.



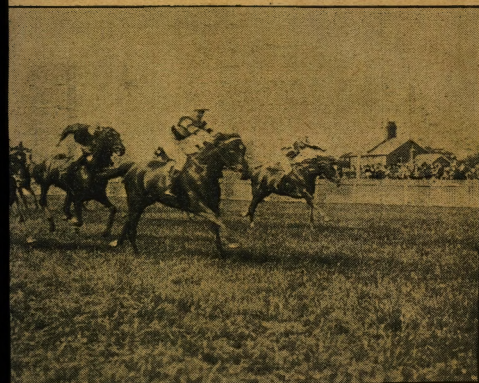
The Kaiser will await the King at Holtenau Lock, at the entrance to the Kiel waters. On Sunday the King gives a dinner on board. On Monday the two monarchs pay visits, and on Wednesday are to be spent at the Kiel Regatta. On Thursday the King visits Hamburg.—(Photograph by W. Renard, Kiel.)

IRACLE WORKER AND THE WAITING CROWD.



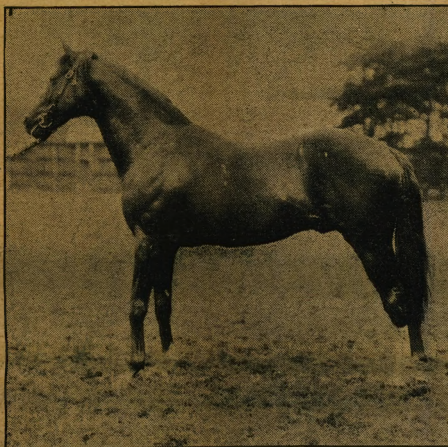
cottages; situated at Blantyre, seven miles from Glasgow, is a fish collier bone-setter. In front of the cottages are some of the cottages for relief by his wonderful gift of healing. The top floor is his consulting room.

KEEN FINISH AT GATWICK.



Orphrey winning the Gatwick Selling Handicap by three-quarters of a length. Hopetoun and Camphor were second and third, divided by a head.

A GREAT RACEHORSE DEAD.



"Victor Wild," one of the most popular racehorses that ever lived, has just died. He had been suffering from paralysis, and was put out of his misery. He won the Jubilee twice in succession. As a yearling he was bought for £50.

NELSON'S WALK AT MERTON ABBEY.



Nelson's Quarter Deck Walk, at Merton Abbey, in Surrey, Merton Abbey was the great Admiral's favourite place of residence in the country, and he and Lady Hamilton often stayed there. It is now said that the historic house is to be pulled down.—(Photograph by Barnard.)

SMALLEST HOUSE IN LONDON.



No. 10, Hyde Park-place, W., has the distinction of being the smallest house in London. It is "sandwiched" between two large houses.

JAP SALVATIONISTS IN LONDON.



Officers of the Salvation Army of Japan, who are visiting London for the Congress. On the left of the picture is Colonel Bolland; on the right is Staff-Captain Yamamuro, editor of the Japanese "War Cry."

THE MARRIAGE OF LADY ISABEL INNES KER AT ST. GEORGE'S, HANOVER SQUARE.

SUMMER BRIDES.

THE TROUSSEAU AT ITS PRETTIEST AND DAINTIEST.

Every day the fashionable London churches have their awnings and red carpeting out now, for weddings abound. The great one of yesterday was that of Lady Isabel Innes-Ker, daughter of the late Duke of Roxburghe, and sister of the present Duke, to Mr. Guy Wilson, which brought to St. George's, Hanover-square, a very fashionable throng.

There has been a tendency lately amongst the best-dressed-girls of restoring to vogue the wedding gown that does not bear the flimsy ballroom appearance of the wedding dress that has recently been the mode. The young Duchess of Norfolk inaugurated the amended mode at her wedding before the season had fairly begun, and Lady Isabel Innes-Ker emphasised it in her toilette of yesterday.

A Simple Yet Splendid Gown.

The bridal toilette was of white duchesse satin—quite the regulation fabric for a bride before lace-encrusted chiffon came into fashion—trimmed with bows of silver tissue and an embroidery of silver wheat-ears. Her train was not an overpoweringly long one, but was very elegant and French, of a long spade shape, simply edged with silver wheat-ears. A most handsome lace veil, yellow with age, was her bridal veil, which fell beneath a diadem of natural orange blossoms and flowering myrtle.

There was a forest of flowering myrtle in the church, for the bridesmaids also carried it, bunches of it having been procured for the occasion after most industrious and painstaking search. Doubtless it counteracted the influence of the numbers of green costumes seen at the wedding.

Green happens to be a very fashionable wedding colour this summer, despite old saws and superstitions. Lady Isabel Innes-Ker's bridesmaids wore delicate green taffetas frocks, made with very full skirts and picturesque bodices decorated with lace fichus. Their large white hats were draped with lace and a single pink rose, and round their throats they wore blue velvet bands fastened with diamond slides, the bridegroom's gift.

Happiest of Brides.

Happy, lucky, much-to-be-envied summer bride! Of course, every other summer bride in the past has felt herself to be the happiest girl in the whole wide world on her wedding day. But the girl who is married in June or July surely has a right to feel that she is happier than all other brides. Certainly she ought to be, for, in addition to belonging to the man of her heart, she should be glad in the consciousness of looking a supremely bewitching bride.

The summer bride chooses some filmy, soft material for her wedding gown in preference to heavy satin or silk. White chiffon, it may be, veiled with lace, silk voile, mousseline de soie, and satin messaline, are all materials in fashionable favour.

Lace and little ruchings are used as trimmings for these soft fabrics, and exquisite pearl embroideries mounted on net are also the mode for

privilege of never covering the face, and other less exalted ones are adopting the royal plan.

Pure white roses framed in maidenhair fern make a perfectly lovely bridal bouquet, while lilies of the valley and white sweet peas are also high in favour, with a bit of heather or a tiny bunch of four-leaved clover tucked away somewhere, half out of sight, for luck.

There is no better material for the going-away frock than taffetas. Voile is also very fashionable, especially when it is a plaided one, and moderately-dowered brides find delaine gowns inset with

and frills of lace, are too lovely to be resisted. Everything to match is the fashion in this year's lingerie, even to the extent of having the corset and the corset sash to match the colour of the petticoat. So the modern trousseau is an expensive matter when it is complete.

THOUSANDS OF BLOUSES

WHERE ECONOMY IS A WATCH-WORD.

Of blouses no girl can possess too many, and thousands possess far too few because they do not know where they can buy them to their own great and economical advantage.

This difficulty will be easily overcome by a visit paid to Messrs. Wynne, 15, Bridgewater-square, London, E.C., or a postcard sent for their fully illustrated catalogue, from which a choice of dainties can be made, will aid those shoppers who do not live in the metropolis.

As an example of one of the greatest bargains in the universe, the "Constance" blouse should be inspected. It is made of cambric, either figured with a pattern or dotted all over with bird's-eye spots, it is tucked and piped with white cambric, and costs only 1s. 11d., though it has a neat collar that is made detachable.

Another delightfully pretty blouse is the "Mabel," the price of which is 4s. 11d. It is made of a good all wool nuns' veiling, and is trimmed with lace of two tones, écaré and white, which forms insertions on the yoke, sleeves, collar, and cuffs. The rest of the model is accordion pleated, and it has very full sleeves. As it can be purchased in the following colours, pink, sky blue, emerald green, turquoise, eau de Nil, strawberry, and reseda, as well as in black and cream, the choice is very wide.

The catalogue, which is very comprehensive, gives particulars and pictures of numbers of other models carried out in Japanese silk, linen, delaine, and many other summer fabrics.



The most smartly-dressed brides of to-day are returning to the simple wedding dress that was fashionable before the elaborate evening toilette came into vogue as a marriage garment. Lady Isabel Innes-Ker wore that old-fashioned bridal fabric, richest duchesse satin, decorated with silver, and looked a most charming bride.

the more elaborate gowns. The skirts of all the wedding gowns are much fuller than last year, and the full sleeves are very big just below the shoulders, while they end at the elbows with a profusion of lace frills.

For the summer bride the tulle veil is the most fashionable, unless there is ancestral lace to be worn. Boule de neige may be inserted in the tulle veil or may edge it, unless a wide hem is preferred. The veil may be arranged in any way that proves becoming. It should cover the face as the bride goes to the altar, and be thrown back before she returns from the vestry. Royal brides have the

lace cool for the going-away toilette, and very dainty they may also be.

Of course she must have hats for every varying occasion, from the baby hat of lingerie frills to the lace picture hat with its shaded plumes.

She needs a whole collection of shoes, this summer bride.

When her lingerie is the subject of discussion every bride-to-be becomes extravagant, no matter how rigidly she has practised economies all through her life. The negligés of soie delaine, with their lace and embroidered silk frills, and the billowy nainsook petticoats, with their fluttering ribbons

The
Hotel
Will
Supply
Grape-Nuts
On Request.

PETER ROBINSON'S.
PETER ROBINSON'S.

OXFORD STREET.
REGENT STREET.

GREAT SUMMER SALE
GREAT SUMMER SALE

Commences
MONDAY, June 27th.

MOST LIBERAL REDUCTIONS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Send a Post Card
For Illustrated Catalogues.

GREAT SUMMER SALE.
PETER ROBINSON, LTD.

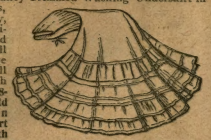
TO READERS THIS WEEK.

24/6/1904.

F. HODGSON & SONS, City of Leeds, will send ladies Beautifully Fancy Trimmed Washing Undersuits in any of these colours,

namely, in Cerise, Grey, Poppy, Rose, Cardinal, Royal, Green, and Black, for the small sum 2s. 6d. postage 4d. extra, and we shall include with each Skirt a massive 18-ct. gold

FREE carat gold pattern Necklet with heart pendant, mounted with pearls, or amethyst and topaz, with gilt head and bow complete, cased in pure gold. Illustrated Berjain Catalogue of Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Linens, Skirts, &c., post free. Address: F. HODGSON & SONS (Dept. 3.D.I.M.), Manufacturers and Merchants, Woodley road, Leeds.



MAUD BAKER

(From KATE REILEY).

Begs to offer a **Special Made Corset to Measure, from One Guinea.** The latest from Paris. Hours 10 to 5.

123, MARYLEBONE ROAD, N.W.

About

"Force"

To get up on a Summer morning, have a good bath, and then sit down to an appetizing meal of dainty "FORCE" is the ideal of hot-weather comfort.

There's comfort too in the absence of any preparation, any cooking, any boiling. Comfort all the day because there's nothing to make the digestive organs work at high pressure and keep the system at "boiling point."

Sunny Jim

P.S.—If the little ones are feverish with the heat, fretful, irritable, try a diet of "Force" and note the difference.

ANGELA

53, CONDUIT ST.,
LONDON, W.

The smartest Costumière and Milliner in the West End.—Vide Fashionable Press Opinions.

CHIC SPECIALITIES.

HATS . . . 1 to 3 Guineas.

BLOUSES . . 2 to 5 Guineas.

COSTUMES 5 to 15 Guineas.

Terms—Cash or London Trade Reference. Country orders under £5 must be accompanied by remittance.

FIGHTING SEASICKNESS.

World's Largest Steamer Hopes
to Abolish Qualms.



JOY IN THE "ARMY."

Salvationists from the Corners of the Earth Delighted
Over the King's Reception of General Booth.

A certain British Tea Table depôt, in the neighbourhood of the Salvation Army headquarters in Queen Victoria-street, is anything but British these days. It is a spot favoured by the foreign contingents of the Salvation Army in need of light refreshment, and already the waitresses can say "Please" and "Thank you" in a dozen languages.

It was in this anything but British teashop that a *Mirror* representative gathered a few impressions

elaborate plans of offence for the Japanese War Office.

These Jap Salvationists are wiry, soldierly-looking men. As a shopkeeper in Hackney remarked when they passed his door, "I shouldn't like to tackle those fellows if they had bayonets." They are, indeed, of the military type of Japanese. One of them smiled when he was told of this criticism, and said something about their "bayonets being the Spirit."

St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, and the National Gallery have been "done" by most of the foreign contingents now here. St. Paul's duly impressed the Hindoos who inspected it, of course in a different spirit to that with which the Englishman enters the Taj-Mahal.

The Mild Hindoo.

It is not to be expected that the converted Hindoo can at once grasp the meaning of sectarian differences in Christianity. Yet it is surprising how minutely do some of the Indian officers enter into these matters.

The Eastern contingents appreciate English pictures just as they appreciate English music. From the comments of an English-speaking Singalese

Holland, and Germany. Germany is sending no fewer than 165 to take part in the Congress; while from Sweden about eighty have arrived.

To-day is important, first of all, because the strong American division will detain at Euston. This will be the occasion for a great demonstration; and it is expected that the International Staff Band will meet them at the station this morning, and give them a rousing reception and stirring lead through the City streets.

Meanwhile, the Strand sweepers are stricken with envy. Hitherto, in the matter of uniform, they have only had to contend with his Majesty's Navy, Army, and Auxiliary Forces. Postmen,



A NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN.

of the feeling in the Salvation Army with regard to the reception by the King of General Booth.

This has delighted them, inasmuch as it is by way of being official recognition, in the most conservative of countries, of the value of their work. And so intense is their devotion to the General that they feel, as one of them put the matter, "Nobody can have anything to do with him without being benefited."

Yesterday was a quieter day for the foreign representatives at Clapton. With the exception of the indomitable Japs and a few of the Europeans, they did not go out a great deal. London is an ex-



A MOUNTAIN LAPLANDER.

hausting place to the stranger; and these visitors of ours are resting for the great reception at the Albert Hall to-day.

Yet a few parties were to be seen, notably the Japs, who will surely take back with them enough local knowledge of London to enable them to



A NATIVE FROM CEYLON.

it is to be gathered that the symbolical beauty of some of the old masters is not lost upon them. And the Japs freely admire the modern English school, especially the landscapes in the Turner Gallery.

By the way, the Japanese Salvationists are eager readers of English newspapers. They are following the war news with natural interest, and are almost envious of our wonderful news service. As a matter of fact, many things are published in London before they break through the officials at Tokio.

Contingents arrived yesterday from Sweden,



A JAPANESE SALVATIONIST.

policemen, and the Salvation Army did not really count. But when to the Salvationists' uniform you add a turban and Dutch bloomers the Strand sweeper is too heavily handicapped. And to-day, and for the next fortnight, the Strand will be full of these new rivals!

Yesterday General Booth set the example of retirement. He shut himself up at his house at



A GAUCHO FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Hadley Wood, and set to work on the eighty and odd addresses he will deliver during the next few days.

Truly, he is a wonderful old man. Next year, indeed, he contemplates a journey to South Africa.

COMPLETE CURE FOR CORPULENCE.

INCONTESTABLE PROOFS.

Nothing is more certain than the fact that the disease of obesity has at last encountered its master-cure in "Antipon," one of the most remarkable scientific achievements of a scientific age. Thousands of persons of both sexes who have obtained permanent relief from the burden of over-stoutness are spreading the fame of "Antipon" far and near. It is an ever-growing triumph of which the discoverers may be proud. "Antipon" will absolutely cure the most severe cases of long-standing obesity. Many doctors have furnished incontestable proofs of its efficacy; for the ingredients of "Antipon" were originally submitted to a number of physicians with a view to independent scientific reports upon their therapeutic value. The written testimony of these authorities was, in every case eulogistic, both the curative properties and the complete harmlessness of "Antipon" receiving the highest praise. "Antipon" is an agreeable liquid preparation containing nothing of a mineral nature. It could have none but the most beneficial effects upon the most delicate person. Its reductive properties are unique. A loss of weight varying from 8oz. to 3lb. is the usual result in ordinary cases of corpulence within the first day and night of beginning the treatment (and "Antipon" is a treatment in itself, requiring no aid from restricted dietary, drugging, purging, etc.). After this there is a steady decrease until the sure attainment of normal weight and dimensions. The doses may then be discontinued with the positive certainty that the cure is permanent. The health-promoting, strength-giving properties of "Antipon" are not less praiseworthy. The truth is that this splendid remedy is the best of tonics as well as the greatest of fat-absorbers. It promotes appetite and assists the powers of digestion and nutrition, so that a normal amount of properly-digested nourishment goes to the building up of strength. That is the great secret. The unwholesome deposits of fatty matter, both internal and subcutaneous, are thus driven from the system, and are replaced by healthy muscular and nerve tissue. The general effect both on regard to health and beauty is obvious, and the sufferer from corpulence who undergoes a short course of "Antipon" becomes veritably a new being, having regained symmetry of form and such physical and mental vigour as no over-stout person can possibly enjoy. "Antipon" is sold by chemists, stores, etc., in bottles, price 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d. from stock or on order; or, should difficulty arise, may be obtained (on sending amount), under private package, direct from The "Antipon" Company, 13, Buckingham-street, Strand, London, W.C.

AN ECLIPSING RECORD OF FAT REDUCTION.

By this time the English-speaking world has become fairly familiar with the word "Antipon," as representing the most marvellously successful remedy for the permanent cure of obesity that has ever been discovered. The testimony which has already been published in the Press and elsewhere is of a sufficiently remarkable character, but the letter recently received from an Anglo-Indian lady, and filed for reference by The "Antipon" Company, eclipses all previous records in the matter of radical fat-reduction. We herewith quote this striking letter:—

February 22nd, 1904.

"The Manager Army and Navy Stores,
Bombay.

"Dear Sir,—Please send me a large bottle of 'Antipon.' . . . When I started 'Antipon' I was 49½ lb. in weight, and the reduction since starting it is great (6½ lb.), for I only weigh 18½ lb. I now can take 4-mile walks with ease. Besides its reducing qualities, another recommendation is its power of reducing gracefully, for my skin is quite tightened and not placed in the least. My heart, which is diseased, is stronger, and its beating healthier. Besides, I have an excellent appetite, and have no fear of eating anything, and I have never restricted myself in any form of diet.
(Mrs.) F. M. S.—"

Here, then, we have a perfectly authenticated testimonial, which supports every claim that has been made for the supreme merits and powers of "Antipon," not only as an extraordinary fat-reducer, but as a tonic and a strengthener, promoting appetite and assisting digestion, and bringing about the most beneficial effect upon the general health.

The cure is complete and lasting. "Antipon," which is a pleasant-tasting non-mineral, liquid preparation, may be had of chemists, stores, etc., price 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d. per bottle, from stock or on order, or, in the event of disappointment, may be had (on sending amount), packed privately, direct from The "Antipon" Company, 13, Buckingham-street, Strand, W.C.

MURDER BY HYPNOTIC SUGGESTION.

A Talk with Gabrielle Bompard, the Central Figure in a Weird Crime of Long Ago.

There called at the office of the *Mirror* yesterday a little Frenchwoman, of engaging manners and attractive features, who was introduced by M. René de Launay, a friend of her brother, as Madame Gabrielle Bompard.

She is but slightly known by name to the younger generation of English newspaper readers; but in the year 1890 the whole reading world was engrossed by the extraordinary murder trial in Paris, which ended in Gabrielle Bompard being sentenced to twenty years' hard labour.

Her alleged accomplice in the murder of a Parisian lawyer named Gouffé, was a hypnotist called Eyrard Michel, and he expiated his guilt by being guillotined. Gabrielle Bompard had lived with this man in the Rue Trouson-du-Coudray, where the crime was committed.

The female prisoner's defence was that she lived under the constant influence of Michel, the hyp-

notist, who had power to make her do whatever evil thing he liked. He prevailed upon her to lure Gouffé, the lawyer, into the house; to sit with him upon a couch near a curtain behind which Michel stood concealed, holding in his hand a rope, which was led over the curtain pole; and at a given signal she had to remove a silver girdle from her waist, and place it as a halter round Gouffé's neck.

side of the table, with that ineffable look of weariness and embarrassment that is always to be marked in the faces of men or women who have served long periods of imprisonment, returning to the free world with the knowledge that a belief in their innocence is not universal.

The pretty little French woman lapsed at intervals into a minute's absent-mindedness, doubtless the result of the long habit of staring blankly at cheerless prison walls. Gabrielle is only thirty-eight, and retains unmistakable evidence of the rare beauty which heightened the interest in her trial.

Once or twice her laughter dispelled every shadow of sadness from her large brown eyes, revealing rows of flawless white teeth. She pushed with compliments for the *Mirror* artist, when he showed the sketches he had made of herself. She lightly touched her glistening black hair with a soft white hand, rightly regarding her looks with pride.

Gabrielle has come to London in hope of getting a publisher to print her memoirs in book form.

"I will tell the whole story of my life," she said, "beginning from my earliest childhood, giving



GABRIELLE BOMPARD.

After serving a sentence for murder in France, and being refused admission to the United States in consequence, she is now in London, looking for a publisher who will publish her reminiscences.—(Sketched in the "Mirror" office.)

notist, who had power to make her do whatever evil thing he liked. He prevailed upon her to lure Gouffé, the lawyer, into the house; to sit with him upon a couch near a curtain behind which Michel stood concealed, holding in his hand a rope, which was led over the curtain pole; and at a given signal she had to remove a silver girdle from her waist, and place it as a halter round Gouffé's neck.

WAIST GIRDLE AS HALTER.

She did as the hypnotist impelled her, but fainted before she fastened the girdle to the rope. Michel himself perpetrated the deed, and swung the lawyer into the air, strangling him. He then cut Gouffé's body into pieces and buried the remains in the garden. Robbery was the alleged motive, as Gouffé was a rich man.

Gabrielle remained in the swoon till the next day, and, it was said, recollected nothing of the details of the tragedy. She surrendered herself to the Paris police, after an interval during which she travelled over half the world.

"Madame hates to hear the name of Michel mentioned," said her friend, M. de Launay in a whisper. "That is why I wrote it for you. She loathed him, and rejoiced when he died, because then she recovered from his spell."

Gabrielle sat listening intently on the opposite

side of the table, with that ineffable look of weariness and embarrassment that is always to be marked in the faces of men or women who have served long periods of imprisonment, returning to the free world with the knowledge that a belief in their innocence is not universal.

She was particularly pleased to recall the fact that while in Clermont Gaol she acted as secretary to the head gaoler, and partook of the good fare meted out to the sick. Doctors used to visit her in prison, and she was hypnotised on various occasions. During these trances Gabrielle acted the murder over again, and always in the same way, showing that Michel was the actual perpetrator.

As a result the French President reprieved her last June, after serving thirteen and a half years. She went to America, but the immigration laws forbade her to land, and her passage was paid back to France.

Gabrielle's memoirs were published in France, and had a large sale. Having reserved the right of reproduction she now wishes to have them published in London. Nothing would give her greater pleasure than to be hypnotised here, when she feels sure the truth of her defence would be proved by what she should then say and do.

Awake she only knows the details of the murder by what others have told her.

"Please," said the little woman in the act of going to interview a publisher, "please write down that my tin jug and plate, out of which I took my food in prison, will be sold by auction at Debenham's in King-street."

The estate of the late Mr. J. L. Hannay, for over twenty-five years a London police magistrate, has been entered for probate at £2,694.

ORDER IT TO-DAY. A PENNY.

THE REAL
SUNDAY NEWSPAPER.

WEEKLY DISPATCH.

In addition, on Sunday,
to ALL the News will
be the following specials.

"Will the Eagle Whip the Bear?"

Not a war story—for Russia is having troubles elsewhere—but a story on the Wrestling Match between the Russian and the Yankee.

"Romance of the Salvation Army."

An interesting article told in the words of "General" Booth, who has this week been honoured by an audience with his Majesty the King.

"Apollo Tells Secrets of Strong Men."

Every father should see that his children read this article by Apollo. It will make healthy men and women of them if they follow its advice.

"Smoking-room Yarns"

Are well worth reading and reading, and telling over again. They are full of light comedy that will make your cares seem light.

"Sweethearts Still"

Is the title of the song and music given away. The air is catchy—of the whistling afterwards kind—and, of course, there are the usual features—"Question and Answer," a new kind of Answers to Correspondents; What's Wrong Pictures; the Woman's Page; the Children's Page; Poultry and Pets; Gardening, and ALL the News.

WEEKLY DISPATCH.

SANDOWN AND BIRMINGHAM TO-DAY.

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 5 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), for insertion in the issue of the following day, at the rate of 12 words 1/- (1d. each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by Postal Orders crossed to BARCLAY and CO. (stamps will not be accepted). "Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

PRINTER—Respectable man seeks situation (jobbing)—H. 365, Katherine-road, Forest Gate, E.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Domestic.

BETWEEN-MAN wanted for town; one not been out before not objected to—Write Y. B., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st., W.

COOK-GENERAL wanted for one for very quiet family; town house; wages £24-25—Call today and to-morrow, Mr. W. 45, New Bond-st., W.

COOK-GENERAL (young) wanted for 1 lady; very easy situation—Call today and to-morrow, Mrs. S. 45, New Bond-st., W.

GENERAL Servant (good) wanted; three in family; small house; wages £18-22—Apply Kneibell, Southdown-road, Wimbledon, S.W.

GENERAL wanted immediately; 18 to 25; plain cooking; 2 in family; good to capable person; must have good personal character—Write or apply 6, Norbury-gardens, Malford-road, Norbury, S.W.

GENERAL wanted; plain cook; small family; wages £16—Apply Saint Aubyn, Nether-st, North Finchley.

KITCHEN-Maid (young) wanted; for Aldershot; wages £14—Write Y. C., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st., W.

LADY NURSE wanted for late of Wight; age 20-30; one child; 3 very comfortable place—Write Y. L., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st., W.

SCULLERY-Maid wanted at once; for Cookham; wages £14—Write Y. B., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-st., W.

USEFUL Help wanted; not under 20; servant kept; good home—L. Fringeb, Ealing.

Miscellaneous.

CONSTANT Employment is offered to a few men who can turnish good credentials; no outlay—Apply by post-card for particulars, 1437, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

WANTED, Cornet Player, for the Upper Norwood Temperance Prize Band; age 16 or over; teacher—Apply G. Banks, 40, St. James's, Anerley, S.E.

PER WEEK easily earned by advertisement writers; good prospects free—Page Davis Advertising School (Dept. 109), 135, Oxford-st., London, W.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A CHICKEN-HATCHING MARVEL. For 2s. 6d. the Texas Egg Hatcher and Reeler combined supercedes all incubators, hatches above and rears little ones below simultaneously at the same time, a money-making home industry, requiring neither capital nor labour; turns out eggs into valuable broilers or chickens; regions selling in America—15s. 6d. size, 2s. 6d.; 30s. 6d., complete for use—Address: American Poultry Syndicate, Room 128, 7, Albion-st., Stoke Newington, London, N. Illustrated list, 1d. stamp.

ARE YOUR SHIRTS AND COLLARS WELL DRESSED? If not, post your shirts to Thompson's Model Laundry, Margate, Hammer-smith.

ASTHMA CURED by Zematene—Write for free trial box to Cornford, 4, Lloyd-sq., London.

ATTIRE (gentlemen's) cleaned, pressed, and repaired at most moderate prices; 25 years' experience; practical tailor; satisfaction guaranteed; parcels called for and delivered free—Dubitt, 22, Hanway-st., Oxford-st., W.

BEAUTY BATH POWDERS ensure clear, white skin; 2s. 6d., 3s. 6d., 5s., 12s. 6d.—Percy, 105, Albion-st., London.

BUNION OINTMENT—Cures tender feet, corns, chilblains; 14 shillings—Edmond, 55, Regent-st., London.

CONSULT Mlle. Beatrice, the highly-recommended Society Palmist and Clairvoyant, at 105, Regent-st., hours 12 to 7.

COURT Dressmaker; highly recommended; French experience; perfect style; fit; exquisite work; prices exceptionally advantageous; modes—Write 1377, "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-st., E.C.

DAINTY TEETH FOR LADIES—We are Artists in Teeth; every set a special study; sets, 1s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 3s. 6d., single teeth, 2s. 6d.; 3s. 6d.; 4s. 6d.; 5s. 6d.; 6s. 6d.; 7s. 6d.; 8s. 6d.; 9s. 6d.; 10s. 6d.; 11s. 6d.; 12s. 6d.—Percy, 105, Albion-st., London.

DEAFNESS AND NOISES IN HEAD—Gentlemen Cured! Himself will send particulars of Kennedy Free-H. H. Clifton, 21, Ambler-st., W. 35, Waterloo-st., London.

"DITDAW"—I do away with the dishevelled, ensure untainted milk, prevent red or chapped hands through the use of my face cream; stamps for me to Manchester, 151, Upland-st., London, S.E.

FACE MASSAGE, for softening and beautifying the complexion and effacing wrinkles; attend ladies in our own houses only—Nurse Lead (certified), 75, Baker-sq., Ealing.

FRECKLES, even of years' standing, can be effectually removed by the use of my face cream; stamps for me to Manchester, 151, Upland-st., London, S.E.

HOW TO BING CORRECTLY, without teachers; wonderful scientific secrets; marvellous results; stamps for me to Manchester, 151, Upland-st., London, S.E.

KATAMA, Clairvoyant, Palmist; casts taken, only satisfactory method by post; Keira's methods—2, Orchard-st., Oxford-st. 2nd floor.

LORD'S Prayer (ten languages); curio; 2d. free—Amusement Office, 6, Whitefriars-st.

MADAME VAL, the famous Palmist, Crystal; fee 2s. 6d.—6, Denbigh-st., Finsbury.

MARVEL Eysaiah Oil; only 1s.—Mrs. Seymour, 124, New Bond-st.

OD Artificial Teeth bought; call or forward by post; full value per return, or offer made; Messrs. A. Brown, Manufacturing Dentists, 133, Oxford-st., London (Hatch, 100 years).

POMANA Cream; skin food and wrinkle eradicator; 2s. 6d.—Patricia, Central Chambers, Hastings.

RINGWORM Permanently Cured; use Porter's Specific; for child, youth, adult; 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. bottle, post free in plain package—Porter and Co., Ely, Cambs.

SIX times too much coal burned—Write Sugar House Company, Stratford.

Daily Bargains.

NOTICE.—When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

Dress.

A BARGAIN—Underlinen, 6d. parcel; 9s. chemise, knickers, petticoats; night-dresses, 10s. 6d.—Call or write "Eva," 160, Larkhall-lane, Clapham.

A COSTUME to measure, 42s.—Marsh, Tailors, 47, White-church-st., Piccadilly-circus.

A FREE dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated list; send stamp—British Linen Company, Oxford-st., London.

BABY'S LONG CLOTHES, complete set, 50 articles; very choice; under 21s.; approval—Mrs. Max, The Chase, Nottingham.

BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT, 68 articles; 21s.; worth 40s.; double, Robe, Dagones, Nightgown, Flannel, approval—Call or write, Mrs. Scott, 251, Uxbridge-gate, Shepherd's Bush.

BARGAIN—Underlinen, 9s. parcel; 9s. chemise, knickers, petticoats; 3 beautiful night-dresses, 10s. 6d.; approval—Mrs. Scott, 251, Uxbridge-gate, Shepherd's Bush.

BEAUTIFUL Dress Length of pure wool black French Value; make charming costume; sell piece for 10s. 6d. worth treble; approval—Lady-maid, 55, Handford-rd., S.W.

BLOUSES! BLOUSES! BLOUSES!—Don't buy without seeing our catalogue of charming novelties; save interest by buying direct—Write immediately Wynne Bros., 165, Bridge-water-gate, E.C.

BLOUSES, ladies' materials; excellent fit, style; from 2s.—Miss Courtes, Rushden.

BLOUSES, ladies' materials; excellent fit, style; from 2s.—Miss Courtes, Rushden.

BY DIRECT and OBTAIN genuine durable Irish linen. Note prices. Handkerchiefs, 2s. 6d.; 3s. 6d.; 4s. 6d.; 5s. 6d.; 6s. 6d.; 7s. 6d.; 8s. 6d.; 9s. 6d.; 10s. 6d.; 11s. 6d.; 12s. 6d.; 13s. 6d.; 14s. 6d.; 15s. 6d.; 16s. 6d.; 17s. 6d.; 18s. 6d.; 19s. 6d.; 20s. 6d.; 21s. 6d.; 22s. 6d.; 23s. 6d.; 24s. 6d.; 25s. 6d.; 26s. 6d.; 27s. 6d.; 28s. 6d.; 29s. 6d.; 30s. 6d.; 31s. 6d.; 32s. 6d.; 33s. 6d.; 34s. 6d.; 35s. 6d.; 36s. 6d.; 37s. 6d.; 38s. 6d.; 39s. 6d.; 40s. 6d.; 41s. 6d.; 42s. 6d.; 43s. 6d.; 44s. 6d.; 45s. 6d.; 46s. 6d.; 47s. 6d.; 48s. 6d.; 49s. 6d.; 50s. 6d.; 51s. 6d.; 52s. 6d.; 53s. 6d.; 54s. 6d.; 55s. 6d.; 56s. 6d.; 57s. 6d.; 58s. 6d.; 59s. 6d.; 60s. 6d.; 61s. 6d.; 62s. 6d.; 63s. 6d.; 64s. 6d.; 65s. 6d.; 66s. 6d.; 67s. 6d.; 68s. 6d.; 69s. 6d.; 70s. 6d.; 71s. 6d.; 72s. 6d.; 73s. 6d.; 74s. 6d.; 75s. 6d.; 76s. 6d.; 77s. 6d.; 78s. 6d.; 79s. 6d.; 80s. 6d.; 81s. 6d.; 82s. 6d.; 83s. 6d.; 84s. 6d.; 85s. 6d.; 86s. 6d.; 87s. 6d.; 88s. 6d.; 89s. 6d.; 90s. 6d.; 91s. 6d.; 92s. 6d.; 93s. 6d.; 94s. 6d.; 95s. 6d.; 96s. 6d.; 97s. 6d.; 98s. 6d.; 99s. 6d.; 100s. 6d.; 101s. 6d.; 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